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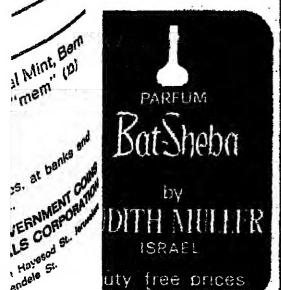
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et North Vietnam cannot rd to accept the proposals wishes to succeed in South nam. Internationally super-d elections are called for in th Vietnam, and the Com-ists know their support e to be so small that they ld be defeated in any fair

the present juncture the likely course for the North amese to adopt would seem to protract argument t President Nizon's proit President Nixon's pro-ls without rejecting them, the meanwhile, they would nt in South Vistnam the tks they have so laboriously ared over several months, ng to wrest from President n the bargaining counters ow holds. The result of the ent fighting may well influ-the Peking talks and there-he outcome of the Victuam



# Sadat calls meeting of **National Congress**

President Anwar Sadat yesterday target for criticism, especially summoned the National Congress among Egyptian university students. of the Arab Socialist Union Egypt's sole politics; party, to a special sent formation, is the basis of session next Wednesday to dis- Egypt's political framework to cuss Caire's future Middle East which members were "elected" following Sadat's top-to-base shakeup

strategy. Cairc Radio said last night that

his Moscow talks last week with the Kremin leaders prompted Sadat's

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of the A.S.U. in the aftermath of Sadat will deliver to the Congress his crackdown on his political op-"an important statement picturing ponents last May, Next week's the present stage and the tasks of meeting will be the Congress' se-the coming stage."

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hind closed doors to hear reports 
from War Minister General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek and Foreign 
Minister Murad Ghaleh. On Friday, 
India-Pakistan conflict, and in the 
the Congress will announce its dethe Congress will announce its de-caions, Merel said.

Earlier yesterday, Cairo's semi-cificial "Ai-Ahram" newspaper said this talks with the Soviets, however, that the recent student unrest and his Morross talks and the last the last wash with the Soviets and Cairo's additional the last wash with the Soviets and Cairo's and C herence to a peaceful settlement.

Meanwhile, besides his bid to decision to convene the Congress. demonstrate the Congress' backing
The paper indicated that Sadat for him, Sadat is likely to rewas seeking the 1,700-man Congress' emphasize his government's prepasupport for his continued policy of rations for a "total confrontation,"

Mr. Tekoah also informed Dr.

Deputy F.M. of

While here, Mr. Stoltenberg will

interest to Israel and Norway. Mr. Tom Eric Vrasisel, of the

U.S. envoy arrives

in Cairo today

# WALDHEIM MODIFIES HIS M.-E. STAND

UNITED NATIONS (INA). - Sec- informed Dr. Waldheim that Israel lier contention that an interim Suez a possible means of achieving a Canal agreement had little if any settlement. The meeting was held at chance of schievement and that Mr. Tekoah's request. efforte abould be concentrated on through the Jarring mission.

Last Saturday in Rome, Dr. Waldhelm said the Jarring mission was the "only possibility" for peace. On Monday here, he reiterated that anand contended that progress was make by Dr. Gumar Jarring, his personal Middle East representative, toward effecting the confoundary visit as guest of the Formulations of the report of a Company visit as guest of the Formulations of the Formu clusions of the report of a Com- eign Ministry. He is being accom-mittee of the Organization of panied by his wife and three chil-

African Unity. Following yesterday's 40-minute conference, Dr. Waldholm said meet with Foreign Minister Abba he had not changed his position. Eban, Knesset Speaker Reuven Bar-Both an interim solution and an katt; Deputy Health Minister Abdul overall solution will be difficult to Axiz Zuabi, Foreign Ministry Directableve now, he explained, but that tor-General Mordechal Gazit and tor-General M is no reason to abandon all of senior Ministry officials. The talks forts toward a Canai pact. "I wel- are expected to deal with Middle come anything that helps us make East matters as well as political some progress in this field." he and economic subjects of common

At the press conference, Dr. Waldhelm described the Middle Best Norwegian Foreign Ministry, and situation as "very difficult." He Mrs. Vrsaisel, arrived with Mr. and side-stepped a question about Mrs. Stoltenberg. whether he considered Dr. Jarring's memorandum of February 8, 1971, which emphasizes Israel withdrawal, to be the basis for negotiations between the parties, saying only that it was "our duty to proceed on a sound basis." The Secretary-General said he would report on the Middle East to the General Assembly "at WASHINGTON." — The new U.S. the appropriate time."

The new U.S. representative in Egypt, Joseph

the appropriate time."

He noted that Dr. Jarring was Green, is expected in Cairo tousy. "keeping contact" with the African But State Department spokesman leaders in continuing his mission, Charles Bray said here yesterday and added, "he has my full contact he was not carrying with him any letters from President Nixon or Secretary of State William Nixon or Secretary of State William

indicated that he would speak out Rogers.
publicly on behalf of the right of Mr. Bray declined to say whether
Jews to emigrate from the Soviet the U.S. had already established Union. He said. "My distinguished contacts with Egypt on the latter's predecessor was helpful in this re-readiness to participate in "close spect through quiet diplomacy, and proximity tails. He said he will I see no reason why I should not be unable to give daily reports on continue this policy." continue this policy."

Our diplomatic correspondent

crites: Israel's Ambassador to the U.N. Mr. Yosef Tekozh, on Wednesday





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our. W King George) Tel, 236662 MAHAHAM THANKA STIBELN





Ray-Aluf David Elazar, centre, and Aluf Behavam Zeevi, O.C., Central Command, seen inspecting the handiwork of pupils of the Beit Julish Vocational Training Centre, in the course of the Chief of Staff's tour of Judea and Samarla yesterday.

# Peace vital to Arabs, Dayan says

Jerusalem Post Corresponder t

WASHINGTON. - If was should break out in the Middle East, Cairo and Damaseus would be in greater danger than Tel Aviv, Defence Min-ister Moshe Dayan yesterday told a group of 200 leaders of the United Jewish Appeal in Chicago.

Mr. Dayan said he helieved the Arabs would negotiate with Israel, ter security situation coincided with since they need peace. For years, the strong improvement in the rehe said, people thought that it was goon's economic condition.

Israel which needed peace and that it must make concessions to attain mand. Alid Rehavam 28'.vir the Directive the But the recent student disorders for it Military intelligence. Alid Aharin in Cairo showed that peace is no Yanto the Colet of "Q" Branch. Alid Aharin Horto: the Chief of "Q" Branch. Alid Aharin Horto: the Chief of "Q" Branch. Alid Aharin Horto: Tet-Alid Shimm Gozzi.

Mr. Dayan thanked the U.S. Gov.

At a ston-over in a rectile facretary-General Kurt Waldheim yes-still believed that an agreement on less vital for the Arabz than for terday appeared to modify his ear- the opening of the Suez Canal was Israel, he stated.

Mr. Dayan thanked the U.S. Goverument for its aid to Israel — in tory, Rav-Aluf Elazar said to the security - and emphasized that Isan overall Middle East settlement Waldheim that Israel had not ruel does not want the aid of Amerthrough the Jarring mission:

"Both efforts are complementary, mission, which Israel believes can vinced that if the Russians do not in my opinion," be told dozens of proceed only if there are no preconcentrated their involvement in the correspondents at his first formal ditions and no prior commitments Middle East dispute and the Amerpress conference here since taking are required. icans continue to support Israel, then Israel would be able to exist in the present situation until peace

# Judea-Samaria security much improved — C.o.S

tended as a show of strength and warning to North Vietnam that the U.S. would retain that in the The Chief of Staff, Ray-Aluf David Elezar, said yesterday he saw "a great improvement" in the security situation in Judea and Sa-

Speaking in Bethiehem at the end of a tour of the area - has first same recoming Chief of Staff - R/A Elazar noted that the betwould negotiate with Israel, ter security situation coincided with

Territories, Tat-Alux Shlomo Go At a stop-over in a text

owner of the prosperous plant: "I understand you people here are very satisfied." "Yes," replied the industrialist.

"If we forget about the political situation everything is fine."

When the group of generals visited the vocational training centre in Bethlehem, they were at a loss to understand the conversation between comes — even if it means waiting the Chief of Staff and the director of the centre. The two men dis-He said the main objective of the covered they spoke a common lan-

# Israel to ask \$500m. credit

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent for allocations of \$500m, in the

WASHINGTON. - Israel requests of \$400m., compared with \$300m. 1972-78 fiscal year are expected to in the current year, and \$100m. in ment in 1968. be presented abortly by Ambassador economic aid under the U.S. Supportive Assistance programme.

### started a sudden and massive build- yesterday. up of its air power in the face. A Defence Department spokesman of a widely-predicted Communist of in Washington said that the U.S. would use its air power to protect Reversing a three-year policy of

MASSIVE U.S.

AIR BUILDUP

FOR VIETNAM

SAIGON (Reuter). - The U.S. has and the rest were expected later

fensive in South Vietnam.

have increased ten-fold

As the build-up went on, the

on "Yankee Station" off the demi-

litarized come between the two

Vietnams - the first regular three-

carrier operation there for at least a year. Its arrival boosts U.S. su-

personic bomber strength to about 200 over the north of South Viet-

According to unconfirmed reports

the U.S. a fourth carrier, the Kitty Hawk, is preparing to Sail for Vietnamese waters from San

BIGGEST FORCE

Being marshalled was the big-

gest armada of U.S. plemes in a

year, involving reinforcuments el-

nearly 200 planes. They were in-

event of an all-out Hand; offensive.

nam and the Gulf of Tonkin.

Diego, California.

American servicemen during their current withdrawal from South Vietgradual withdrawal, the Americans are reported to be almost doubling nam. He indicated this could include strikes against North Viettheir force of B-52 bombers availnam again. able for Indo-China and have sent The B-52s have operated from the aircraft carrier Constellation steaming into the Guif of Ton-

Guam previously for their massive bembing raids in the Indo-China theatre. But more than 40 B-52s now fly from Thatland.

U.S. High Command here reported Earlier this week about 10 Guarnheavy raids by B-52s and fighterbased B-52s were redeployed to U-Tapac case in Thailand, where bombers on targets inside South Vietnam. The raids were said to the fleet of the big bombers how totals more than 30. The Constellation yesterday joined the curriers Coral Sec and Hancock

### 80 B-52s

When all the reinforcements have reached Guam is will mean that B-52 strength available for mass raids will be at least \$0 - as many as at the time of peak U.S. in-volvement in Vietnam Carrying 30 tobs of bombs each, they could dump about 2,400 tons of high explosives a day on guerrilla targets in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

U.S. officials, including Secretary of State William Rogers, have predicted a major Communist offensive will come some time this month. Some have speculated that such an oaslaught might be timed to coin-cide with President Nixon's visit to China, walth starts on Febther here or en route of up to ruary 21.

U.S. places yesterday flew their heaviest hombing raids in six months over South Vietnam. Three aircraft carmers launched scores of planes ove: Laos to hit Communist supply lines.

The first of a contingent of 30 B-52 giant bombers reached Guam. Retaliating for a rocket assault Air Force sources said in Omaha, the previous day on Danang, B-52s Nebraska, that most of the eight- hit areas north-west of the city, engined bembers had landed on the with 20 of the big jets dumping Western Pacific island after non- about 750 tens of explosives on stop flights from bases in the U.S. one guerralla comp.

# Technion man killed in lab explosion

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Past Reporter

- A young Technion scientist, Dr. Amnon Chervinsky, 33, was killed in a laboratory explosion on the campus yesterday afternoon. He was doing rocket engine research in a reinforced concrete underground laboratory, together with a technician, when the ex-

Dr. Chervinsky was hill a instant harmed. The many the Labour ne de union. Vo, stary and eco-Ministry to setting of a commission

this country, was himself a Technion monetary crisis over, a new start graduate, where he also received could be made in building up Euhis master's and doctor's degrees, rope. He said: "Let us ma Israel will request military credits. He joined the Technion staff in 1964 fort so that, in this vecand was appointed lecturer in the Aeronautical Engineering Depart-

He is survived by his wife and two young children.

# Pompidou, Brandt in 2-day summit

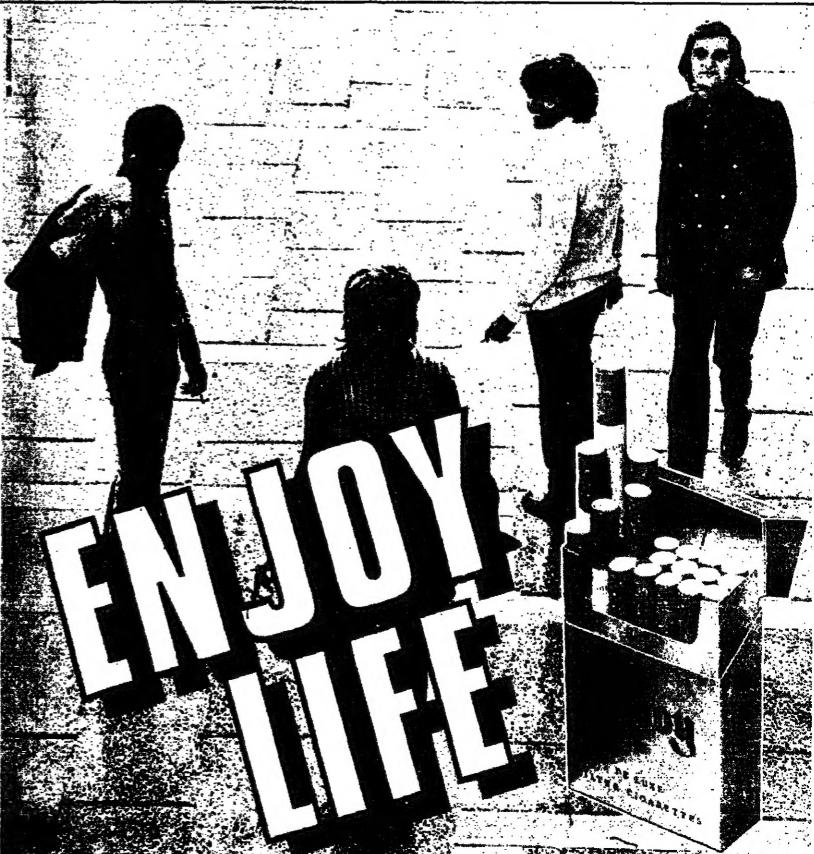
PARIS (Reuter). - French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday called for quick move-ment towards monetary and economie union in Western Europe.

The way to achieve such cooperation was to be the central topic during the tasks between the two leaders here yesterday and today. But they opened their summit meeting yesterday morning by talking

about general world problems.

In a luncheon speech yesterday
Mr. Pompidou insisted on the need for Europe to decide its own destiny independent of the U.S. He said Western Eurone could not wait Dr. Chervinsky was blind instant in unor touristic to selve their is, our the fechnishs a resid the new touristic to selve their their touristics.

Western Europe, Chancellor Brandt Dr. Chervinsky, who was born in said that with the international fort so that, in this year of transition. Europe knows not only the consolidation of the economic community but that she may also make her political contribution to safeguarding of world peace."



OY"-GOLDEN TOBACCOS IN THE GOLDEN

Power cuts

begin to

hit Britain

tish coal miners, broke down yes-

Board. They demanded, as minimum terms for ending the strike, a £7

a week pay boost for underground

workers and £6 a week extra for

be backdated to November 1, 1971, and should be effective only 12

months. They also demanded a third

Yiddish daily

folds after

30 issues

papers sudden demise to cost him a couple of thousand dollars."

Deutsch, a 50-year-old native of

Yiddish-language papers — "Der Yid" and "Der Yiddischer Kval,"

each with a circulation of 6,000 to

Bangla Desh's only

airliner crashes

craft of Bangia Desh Airlines crash-

week's annual vacation.

They demanded that the increase

surface men.

Coal Board management

# Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received the Minister of Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg. Mr. Shazar also received the Danish Ambassador, Mr. Sigvald Kristensen

Prof. David Abir of the Technion is to speak on Coming Trends in Air Transport at the Haifa Engineers Forum at 1 o'clock today.

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Vittorio Cordero di Montezemolo, is to address members of the Commercial and Industrial Club at Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, at 1.15 today.

An Oneg Shabbat in English for tourists and olim will be held at 9 o'clock this evening at Ichud Shivath Zion Synagogue-Centre, 86 Re-hov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. A question-answer programme will feature Dr. Kurt Stern, Robert Gamzey, Arye Chapman and Simon Clyne.

Mr. Shmuel Tamir, M.K., is to Coal Board officials said, about 10 speak on The Causes of Failure of per cent of the country at a time Large Enterprises, at the Haifa will be blacked out in rotation fo Maritime and Economic Club at 1 periods of three to four hours. o'clock today. Reservations phone, No. 62954. by

Dr. Joe Seger is to lecture (in English) on The Cave Ten-A Burlals at Gezer at the Rockfeller Museum, Jerusalem, at 4 o'clock on Sunday, February 13, under the auspices of Hebrew Union College, Biblical and Archaeological School, and the William Foxwell Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, Jerusalem.

manifies, is to lecture (in Hebrew) cember as a replacement for the on "Plants and Plants' Names in defunct "Day-Jewish Journal," folded the Bible" (a revision), on Tuesday, on Wednesday, a victim of editorial terday. February 15, 1972, at 6.15 at the dissension at the age of 30 issues. Traq February 15, 1972, at 6.15 at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbiyeh, Jerusalem.

Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Brooklyn, said that unexpected Styles 1972. Styles 1972. (Adut.)

BIRTH

ATTOUN. — To Max and Gertrude recalled, was to appeal to all gen-(nee Phillips) Attoun, a son, Dan erations in the Orthodox community. Samuel, brother to Yoram, on Thursday, February 10, 1972, at the Tel Aviv Kirya Maternity Hospital.

Mr. R. R. Parkhouse, who is on a visit to Tel Aviv and residing at the Hod Hotel, Herzliya, would be pleased to hear from Old Victorians.

# Cables : brief

SUHAETO. — Indicissian President Suharto arrived at Wellington yes-terday in an Air New Zealand airliner from Sydney for a three-day DACCA (Reuter). - The only airvisit to New Zealand.

OIL. - Police in Torni, Italy, yes- ed at Dacca Airport yesterday, terday arrested three men and killing all five members of the clandestine oil refinery — converting a crew.

In Dakota plane last week BAGHDAD (Reuter). — Iraqi Government party and military officials search for several thousand persons like seized about 50 tons of the oil vice, from Dacca to Chittagong.

PRESIDENTS. — A majority of The airline has been promised two Frenchmen are in favour of reductions. The content of the Societ sufficients in their reductions. The Government radio said 20. Frenchmen are in favour of reduc- Fokker Friendships by India and of the Soviet authorities. ing the term of office of their coun- a DC-6 by the World Council of try's presidents from seven years Churches.

to five, according to a public opinion No other details of the crash poll published in Paris this week. were immediately available. The Israel Offices of the British and

extend sincere condolences to Ossie Edelstein and his family of Kfar Hanassi on the passing of his dear wife,

Australian Zionist Federation

## SHOSHANA

To mark the 15th anniversary of the death of our dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, the journalist

# ERNST ZVI LASZLO

there will be a visit to his graveside on the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Thursday, February 17, 1972. special bus will leave from Rehov Narkis at 3.45 p.m.

The shloshim service after the passing of our dearly beloved and revered

# RABBI HYMAN DOLGIN > 7

will take place Sunday, February 13, at 3.30 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem. We will meet at the cemetery entrance.

The Family

THE FAMILY

With deep sorrow we announce the death, after a long illness, on February 7, 1972 of

# **BELLA SPIRA-SHARIR**

of Jerusalem (formerly London, England)

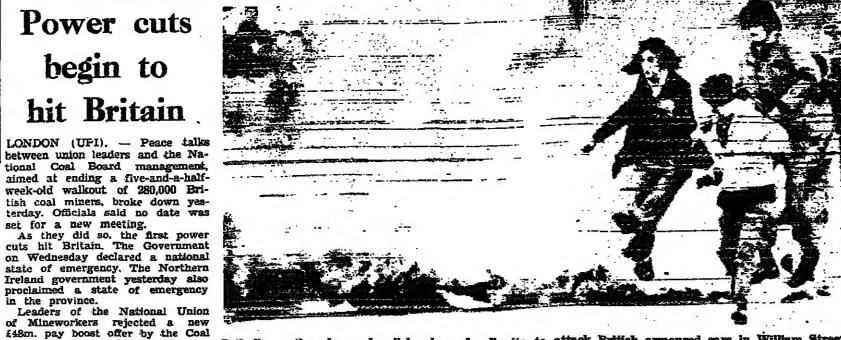
Her husband: Eliakim Sharir, Tel Aviv Her brother: Rabbi Elimelech Spira, Jerusak

On the third anniversary of the tragic death

# (EDDIE) JOFFE

A MEMORIAL SERVICE will be held at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Friday, February 18, 1972 at 11.00 a.m.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY



Catholic youths who used nail bombs and gelignite to attack British armoured cars in William Street, Londonderry, flee as troops bombard them with non-lethal, disarming C.S. smoke. (AP radiophoto)

# New protest march planned in Ulster

Coal Board officials said, about 10 monstration at the week-end.

The bomb ripped through a porting goods store in High Street.

County Fermanagh, despite the relative failure of a "day of disruption" called by the group on Wedwill be blacked out in rotation for sporting goods store in High Street, sending flames shooting into the With coal stocks dwindling at air and injuring three persons. power stations, the power cuts would hit industry and homes, pro-bably for weeks, even if the miners'

A British army officer had his leg blown off and another trooper

# Iragi Gov't to resume Jordan trade

Michael Zohary, member of the Is- NEW YORK (INA). — The "Yid- AMMAN (Reuter). — The Iraqi rael Academy of Sciences and Hudishe Zeitung," conceived last De- Government has decided to resume normal trade with Jordan, a government spokesman said here yes-

> Traq closed its border and air Sender Deutsch, the publisher, said space to Jordan and severed diplo-yesterday that he expected the matic relations last July 19 because of the Jordanian govern-ment's attitude to the terrorist Eysins, Switzerland (UPI). -- Mrs. movements.

It reopened the border last Ocdeveloped among the members of the staff — all of them Orthodox Jews. The "Zeitung's" intention, he

ture followed contacts between the in December. two countries and conformed to the But this goal could not be effected in view of the "troubles on the editorial staff." He would not Iraqi Government's nationalist atshortly.

Czechoslovakia, publishes two other Meanwhile, Jordanian Prime Minments, Cabinet sources said. It was the first meeting of the Cabinet, reshuffled by Mr. Laws on Wed-

# Iraqi mission off to Moscow

The delegation is led by Saddam

Hussein al-Takriti, Deputy President of the Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) and Deputy Secretary of the ruling Arab B'ath Socialist Party.

Mr. Takriti said it was quite natural that questions on the future few houses the soldiers managed to the of the Arabs would be raised dur- reach early. Thousands of head of Red Square funeral. of the Arabs would be raised dur- reach early. Thousands of head of the visit "in view of the special circumstances through which The blizzards have now started Defence Minister, took command again, after several hours' pause. our Arab nation is passing.
"Accordingly, our visit to the

At lunch time, electricity boards BELFAST (UPI). - A bomb in an armoured car triggered a booby throughout Britain blacked out five downtown Belfast and a booby trap trap near Coalistand, he said.

per cent of electric power. But the along the border exploded yester—
first major cuts were scheduled day as Catholic civil rights leaders civil rights leaders prepared for a AMSTERDAM. at 6 a.m. today. From then on, laid plans for a new protest de-major protest march in Enniskillen,

# LONDON MEETING

In London, Prime Minister Ed-ward Heath and his Cabinet met leg blown off and another trooper to discuss new political strategy was injured earlier yesterday when for Northern Ireland. It was the third meeting of senior government ministers in as many days, and aides said they were discussing the "timing and content" of possible political moves.

One idea reportedly under study was a modification of the internment policy of jailing suspected guerillas without trial.

# Chinese medics with Edgar Snow in Switzerland

Lois Snow, wife of American author According to reports from Belrut, and Sinologist Edgar Snow, con- the Fatah bulletin "Hassad al-Assi-

also has the attention of doctors of

# Thousands. missing in Iran blizzards

TEHERAN (AP). - Rescue work-

bodies had been recovered so far from the village of Sheklabad. The entire village of 100 persons was buried under three metres of snow when blizzards hit the region earlier this week.

friendly Soviet Union is within this roads, and all minor roads, were a member of the Communist Party framework and the two sides' joint closed. The Government says at desire to strengthen and develop least a quarter of Iran is snow-

# Soviets mild on Nixon's address

MOSCOW. — The Soviet news promised to establish peace in the agency Tass yesterday carried a Middle East by following a "balancthe world" message to Congress. The dispatch, from Tass' Washsident's address and refrained from it said. excessive commentary. It reported In New Delhi, political commen-Nixon's remarks on U.S. relations tators commended President Nixon's with both the Soviet Union and

The dispatch was far more conciliatory on Nixon's intentions in would only have an adverse reaction planning his China trip than the in the subcontinent. (AP, Reuter) view presented in the Soviet press over the past month or so. Soviet media have repeatedly ac-cused the U.S. and China of scheming to isolate the Soviet Union. British newspapers halled the speech as realistic and reassuring

to America's allies. The "Daily Express" said: "President Nixon spells out America's re-shaped foreign policy. It is no longer aimed mainly at containing the Soviet Union and China "behind an American shield" but at "working with the Commu-nist powers for a stable peace."

SEEN AS THREAT
Havana Radio viewed parts of
Mr. Nixon's report as a threat to Latin America in general and to Cuba, Chile, and Peru in particular. Arab news media criticized the President's remarks on the Middle East. Official Cairo and Damascus Radios were in agreement that Mr. Nixon's message was designed "to cover up for America's own military assistance to Israel."

The Cairo newspaper "Al Akhbar' said, "Nixon is seeking the destruction of the entire Arab nation, and wants to see the Arabs become destitute refugees. Nixon has unmask- be just eau de cologne and water. ed America's ugly face."

Beirut's English-language newspaper "Daily Star" said yesterday U.S. was more responsible than

Another Lebanese newspaper, "Al-painting Nahar," said President Nixon had £500,000.

lengthy and only mildly critical re- ed" policy between the Arabs and port on President Nixon's "state of the Israelis. "But this policy soon collapsed under heavy pressure, and ended up in a biased policy of which ington bureau, paraphrased the Pre- only Israel announced its approval," In New Delhi, political commen-

endeavour to straighten out U.S. relations with India, but said the tone and content of his address

# Lunatic hijacks train, using eau de cologne

HELSINKI (Reuter). — A 33-year-old escaped mental patient hijacked a Finnish train and threatened to blow it up unless it ran non-stop to Helsinki at a maximum speed of 35 k.p.h.

The man - whose name was not disclosed - got on at Haemeenlinna, produced a bottle of liquid he said missing out several stops.

young student cellinst, Laurio Voi-plo, persuaded him the train would have to stop in the town of Hyvin-kaeae for "technical reasons." The patient offered no resistance when police boarded the train and took him away.

The nitro-glycerine turned out to

PAINTING. - A long lost master- the "Black Pope" - said that noplece, "The Diceplayers," by the 17th-century French painter Georges the Egyptians or Rusians for the de la Tour, has been discovered dur- he added that in some countries, presence of Soviet military bases in ing a valuation of pictures belong- the Pope's influence was diminished ing to a Yorkshire museum. The by the way his person and teaching has

# Arrests made after Dutch explosions

have made an undisclosed number of arrests in connection with last Sunday's bomb explosions at two natural gas pumping stations, Public Prosecutor Jan Booster said last night. He refused to give de-tails on their nationality.

Earlier, the Attorney-General of two explosions. Mr. Booster said he had esked

Interpol to check the origin of reports that Palestinian terrorists were responsible for the blasts. Earlier in the day he said police had no indication yet that the terrorists were involved in the sathere were indications the attacks were directed from abroad.

The two explosions occurred on Sunday morning at oil and gas compression installations of the Ne-therland's Gas Union in Ommen, in eastern Holland, and Ravenstein, in the southwestern part of the

### BLACK SEPTEMBER

According to reports from Beirut, tober 20 and its air space to Jor- firmed yesterday that he is being fah" said the "Black September" danian civil aviation last Novemattended by Chinese doctors sent terrorist organization carried out to Switzerland by Peking. Snow, 67, the attacks because Holland supthe spokesman said the Iraqi gesis critically ill following an operation plies gas to Israel.

A spokesman for the Netherlands In a statement issued from the Gas Union said yesterday: "Theo-Snow's home in this village over- retically, it would be possible to titudes. He added that Jordan would looking Lake Geneva, Mrs. Snow supply Israel with gas in liquid send a delegation to a conference said, "Mr. Snow is under medical form. But NGU does not sell any on statistics to be held in Baghdad care at his home in Switzerland. He gas at all to Israel."

The saboteurs' work was efficient the Peoples Republic of China, who and quick. High-power explosives ster Ahmed al-Lawzi yesterday have come with the wish of the seem to have been used. The two briefed his reshuffled cabinet on Chinese people and Government to explosions occurred almost simullocal and international develop- assist in any way possible." taneously in the two widely separated places. A car with a French number plate was seen near the oil installation of Ravenstein shortly before the explosion there. (INA, UPI)

# Krylov, Soviet A-rocket chief, dies at 68

MOSCOW (UPI). - The Soviet Union yesterday announced the death of the commander of its nuclear missile forces, Marshal Nikolai I. Krylov. He was 68.

Tass said Krylov died after a "brief and serious" illness, but did The 20 bodies were found in the not say when. He will buried near Kremlin wall today after a

Most of north western Iran's main missile forces in 1963. He was Central Committee and a deputy to

the Supreme Soviet Parliament His death follows the death of PARIS (Reuter). - More than Marshal Matvei Zakharov, the former Soviet Chief of Staff, who died on January 31. .

# Olympics may be out for Shane

BRISBANE (Reuter). - Ron Gould, father of Australian wonder swimming girl Shane Gould, yesterday threatened to refuse his daughter permission to compete in the Munich Olympic games this year. Shane, 15, is one of Australia's

brightest hopes for the games. In a meteoric rise to world swimming ric-distance world freestyle records from 100 to 1,500 metres during the past year. Mr. Gould said in Port Macqua-

rie that he would not allow her to go to the Games if the Australian Swimming Union persisted with plans to get the Australian team together for 12 or 13 weeks before and during the games. Syd Grange, Secretary of the Australian Swimming Union, said however that the Union planned only five weeks of team training before the team went to Munich.

# Support Pope, Jesuit urges

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). - The was nitro-glycerine, and demanded head of the Roman Catholic Jesuit that the train keep going until it order, Father Pedro Arrupe, said got to the capital, 100 kms. away, yesterday that Pope Paul's public tissing out several stops. image had suffered "great damage"
But half way to the capital a and appealed to the world's 31,700 Jesuits to support him.

In a letter addressed to all Jesuits which was published by the society's information office here, Arrupe said he was not calling for "simplistic adulation" of the Pope, but for love and respect.
At last October's World Synod of

Bishops, Father Arrupe - who as Jesuit Father-General is nicknamed body in the world had so much moral authority as Pope Paul, But been insured for were presented, with the result that people formed a false picture of him.

# Industrial unrest in Pakistan

KARACHI (Reuter). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto arrived in Kerachi yesterday amid continuing industrial unrest, mounting pressure on him to end martial law and threats of civil disturbances.

But a two-day strike by the police force of Hyderabad city, 160 kms. north-east of the capital, en-ded yesterday. Senior officers said the policemen's grievances, which included demands for higher pay and more powers to cope with the deteriorating law and order situation, would be heard sympathetically,

Labour unions in the city assured the police they would cooperate to turalized help them carry out their duties. France to An incident which led to the police mer Gesta strike on Tuesday was a clash

continued with sieges of manage-ment at nine factories on a trading estate.

President Bhutto will be in Karachi for two days, but much of the ded to them by Munich Str. by a nationwide hartal (strike) called for today by local leaders to protest against the killings of non-Bengalis in Bangla Desh.

Shops and businesses are expected to shut for the day and schools and colleges will close. A strike in support of the same cause last Monday brought hooligans on to the Denbosch mentioned the possibility streets. They put up barricades, that Palestinians were behind the

SPENDER. — Fifteen-year-old Bernhard Zappe of West Berlin may. be the world's biggest-spending schoolboy — he worked his way through 10,000 marks in just over a fortnight. He stole the money potage. But last night he said from his mother and when he was there were indications the attacks arrested at the Dutch border he had only a couple of hundred marks.

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# French tak evidence on Barbie

MUNICH (Reuter) military judges have tet Parts with documents Altmann, German-born R France to be Klaus B mer Gestapo chief in Lyon the German occupation

in a labour dispute. The constabu-Public Prosecutor's office to lary came off worst.

But in Karachi, labour troubles pierrois from the continued with steers of pierrois from the Lyons in tribunal and Mr. Patron in French Defence Ministry ide them on Wednesday night case of photocopied docu torney Dr. Manfred Ludouph Among the documents recent genetic test and purporting to show that have dates of births of Barber

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Barble was responsible torture and execution of m of the French resistance m death in absentia by a Bren litary tribunal after the Klaus Altmann settled via in 1951, and became a six years later. He denies is Barbie and claims be series the S.S. reaching only the of lieutenant. He says he

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Hot food being distributed yesterday to evacuoes temporarily being railway cars in the Italian Adriatic town of Angons, Own 200 mg in railway cars in the Italian Adriatic town of Ancona, Over 200 tremors have been felt in a four-day period in Ancona and pasticken residents have abandoned the city which now looks the ghost town.

# Americans ired at anti-watprotest due in Paris today

1,000 delegates from 80 countries, yesterday refused to set a date including the U.S. the Soule Union the next session of the negotiation including the U.S., the Soviet Union, Sweden and Japan, today open a resulting from the behaviour of three-day Indo-china anti-war three- North Vietnamese and Vietnamese day meeting which has aroused what chief American delegate American indignation before it even liam. Porter called "that di

The meeting called the World sailes."

Assembly of Paris for Peace and He told the Communist side Independence of the Indo-Chinese terday at the 144th talks sess - despite protests by the U.S. that nection with the gathering it might disrupt the "neutral atmost the Versailles affair to be imphere" surrounding the deadlocked patible with the purpose of the peace talks in Paris.

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# fame, she has captured all the metric-distance world freestyle records Ex-agent wins \$352,350 in damage suit against Uris

LOS ANGELES (AP). - A for- "Sunday Times" in London. mer French intelligence agent on Wednesday won a \$352,350 damage Uris in Acapulco, Mexico, was award against author Leon Uris in the novelist became interested a breach of contract suit over the his manuscript about his 13 years best-selling novel "Topaz." that Uris broke a contract with said he resigned from the

Phillippe de Vosjoli, who once after learning it was "totally headed France's intelligence agentifitrated" by Communist agents, cy in the U.S. De Vosjoli, 51, of that he warned the late Fresident Charles de Gaulle of signed a contract to the contract of signed a contract in 1965 under situation, which they were to share royalties

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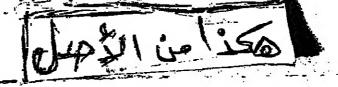
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Uris' attorneys contended that de Vosjoli breached the contract by selling his manuscript to "Life" and "Look" magazines and to the since 1995, when alleged the novelist stopped made royalty payments. He also order that the pay the remaining more selling his manuscript to "Life" future royalties produced by and "Look" magazines and to the

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# Israel waiting for Egypt's reply

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> Ar. Galili noted that the report hlighted the negative, egocentric

Middle East conflict. 2. Where do we stand one week fer the Government decided to go o the "proximity talks?"

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Soviet role

Wypercotty returned from Mos- Q. What could be the Soviet role without gaining any on in the "proximity talks"?" tion. In such circumstances, the possibilities, or even both tother: to take up the American for of its good services in respect the Canal agreement, or ronewthe talks under the ampices of abassador Jarring. In both into evacues includes they will naturally have to town of heart for a prior commitment for a period is included to the all heart for a 2) period which withdrawal to the old boundary."

### No timetable

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"It is somewhat hypothetical the moment, because the Egyp-us have yet to give their consent enter the talks, and as far as a realistic statesman, and to what know the U.S. has not yet forestent he can maintain his position to U.S. delegating applied to Cairo in the matathem after the succession of his tarday reliable. As far as Israel is concerned, extremist pronouncements which - - day refused b next session of are ready and willing to partigrating from the R

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O. In whose court is the

A. Most definitely with Egyptians. It would seem that Coppt has yet to make up its mind whether to take up the good acreices of the Americans, et negotiating the partial agreement without any tie-up to a prior fire? commitment to a total withdrawal. I think in this connection it is illuminating to quote the remarks of President Sadat at Aswan Dam on January 30th: There has been a final break with the Americans. I my contact with them. I assume that this declaration is not final contact with them. I assume and that the way is not blocked. ntification with the Rogers plan. After all, the Egyptian decision not was any substantive position to renew the fighting did not come used towards any aspects of to freeze the status que of a closed partial agreement."

Canal, of the Israel Defence Forces stationed along the Canal, of hundreds of thousands of Egyptian sol-diers spread out in the area between the Canal and Cairo, I surmise

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Q: Could Israel agree to the retions with us."

their influence. They do not for the moment want to see fighting re-newed, and therefore must indicate a way along which political pro-gress can be made. If they should seek to cause the American bid to fall or to drag out the matter until the Egyptian stand during the talks. At the same time, I do believe that the opening of the Canal is not exactly contrary to the Soviet interest. However, the subject will be resolved by how courageous Fresi-dent Sadat reveals himself to be as extramist pronouncements which aroused a warlike atmosphere, al-though it was in direct contradic-

The next move on the "proximity talks" is definitely up to Cairo right now, Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili says in this interview with POST political reporter Mark Segal. He emphasizes that there will be no pullback of Israel troops from the Canal as long as Egypt does not commit itself to maintaining the cease-fire.

contacts."

### Sadat in Moscow

could be understood that President waste time. At the same time we Sadat tried to activate the Soviats will keep a sharp lookout on the as a political factor in respect of diplomatic front, particularly the the U.S., "and to extract from them Super-Power discussions, to ensure return for postponing a renewal that they do not resort to dangerous of the firing commitments for new military supplies in the event of long-term interests of Israel." warfare at a later stage, perhaps after the May summit talks in Mos-COW.

the re-opening of the Canal at all whether to make a serious attempt conceivable without an Egyptian commitment to an unlimited cease-

long as a renewal of fighting is no longer talk with them. I broke this subject is what will coalesce in the Canal zone, in the event of a special agreement being reached: Whether the civilian population will be returned to the zone towns and life normalized there once more? Whether the cities will be rebuilt?

tion to Egypt's real capacity to Mr. Gailli gravely added: "There is make war, Once again I emphasize no danger of Israel indulging in that on the whole there is usually complacency in view of President quite a time gap until one can Sadat having released himself from secertain the results of Soviet-Egypt the deadline of opening fire, particularly in view of the rather discouraging reports implying an in- draw to the Mandstory boundary, tention of renewing warfare. We are and we explained our stand, The Mr. Gallit pointed out that fully aware that in our region, events African Presidents did not submit during President Sadat's recent Mos- happen quickly, as do undesirable such a proposal and thus there was cow visit, Sadat was accompanied developments, thus, insofar as it conmainly by civilians, and he left for cerns us, we will not allow any did not make. There were very sin-Russia after publicly announcing delay in the political discussions over talks with the African Presi-what amounted to the non-renewal whether over the interim or the over-dents, wherein the Prime Minister

### solutions that are contrary to the Public statements

Super-Power discussions, to ensure

Q: What of Sadat's latest pro-Q: Is an Israeli agreement to nouncement that he conditions a changes were essential in order to solution to the conflict on a total enable us to achieve peace with Israeli withdrawal, solution of the defensible borders. We do our ut-Pulestine refugee porblem and so most not to allow the definition of

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Jews remain in Palestine then our friendship between Israel and the tian intentions are for normaliza- struggle must persist. All the U.S. is very firm, and thus I am "On the other hand, in order to tion together with the discussions, battles are phases in the liberation sure that the U.S. is deeply interestmeans of U.S. good services. exist the recent U.N. Assembly reiuli the present moment I have no solution which encourages President tack under better condition. It is they will not leave of their own for obtaining such a success is
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aval of the Jarring mission without altering his February 8, 1971 me-

thoritative answer to Ambassador Jarring's memorandum. The Government did not and will not give any prior commitment to withdraw to the old boundary of Mandate times, proposed by Dr. Jarring. All reports that give the impression that Israel Government circles are considering a revision of their stand have absolutely no foundation. There are those who ask whether there is any difference between our reply to Dr. Jarring and our resto the African Presidents. that there is no contradiction between the two answers. Dr. Jarring officially proposed that we give a prior commitment to with-draw to the Mandatory boundary. no need to reply to a proposal they dents, wherein the Prime Minister of the shooting. Mr. Galili said it all agreement. We do not wish to and the Foreign Minister explained that the 1967 boundaries cannot be agreed to by us, that the lines have to aiter so as to become defensible and that the border will be somewhere between the present coase-fire lines and the 1987 lines. as will be agreed upon in the course of negotiations. Together with the written and oral clarifications, was made clear that territorial Israel: policy as one of annexation because of the specific associations linked to this terminology."

### No erosion

Q: Do we have a basis, in view to rely on the credibility of the U.S. clarifications?

PAGE THREE BARR de ter? A: "On February 26, 1971, the Government of Israel gave its an-

Several hundred Parisians demonstrated this week in front of the Bolivian Embassy in Paris, supporting the extradition of Klaus Altmana, allegedly Gestapo chief Klaus Barble, from Bolivia.

# U.S.-Israel relations can't get any better

WASHINGTON.

R. Dayan's visit to Washington this week took place at a time when Middle Eastern politics were in a state of virtual suspense. The "clarification" talks between farnel and the U.S. ended a few days before Mr. Dayan's arrival, while another effort for the resumption of negotiations for a special Suez agreement between Israel and Egypt still has act sturted.

In the meantime, Israel and the are finding themselves in a state of understanding and unanimity which they have not known for

An Israeli observer has suggested that the two countries have reached a peak in their relations. He edded with a smile that, since the descent from this peak is inevitable, it is hoped that it will be as slow as possible.

Mr. Dayan expressed Israel's satisfaction at the U.S. Administra-tion's response to Israel's arms requests, and voiced appreciation and gratitude to President Nixon, who, he said, was consistently pursuing a policy aimed at making it pos-sible for Israel to defend itself.

### Peaceful lunch The Minister of Defence was at

last able to lunch with U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird without their conversation being clouded by differences of opinion on the matter of Phantom and Skyhawk warplanes. Mr. Dayan's talk with Secretary of State Rogers and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco at the State Department also served as opportunity mainly for the exchange of assessments of the expected moves by Egypt and the Soviet Union, rather than for a dis-cussion of potentially conferensial topics such as the conditions for a partial settlement for the reopening of the Suez Canal, Both Mr. Rogers and Mr. Sisco are well aware that it is still too early to take up with d to enter it.

cease-fire and the depth of with- rael, for its part, can draw satisAll this does not yet take Soviet drawal of Israel forces from the faction from the President's descripaval activity east of Suez into acly, Egypt must first indicate its auspices. Israel, too, is in no hurry gotiations for a partial Suez agree-to start this kind of discussion with ment should now take precedence the U.S. Administration, especially since it believes that the negotiations should be conducted Egypt and not with the U.S.

Senior American officials have informed Israel that they intend to approach Cairo within the next few days to find out the Egyptian posi ident Sadat would not formally reject its appeal, although it does not expect him to make any immediate positive response. A Middle Eastern expert in Washington expressed the view of both the Soviets and the Egyptians, overall settlement on the Security Council resolution and the Jarring memorandum have a clear edge over negotiations without pre-

The general consensus of both American and Israeli officials, however, is that Egypt would agree to discuss a Suez arrangement once it

realizes that Jarring's way with an overall settlement leads to a dead end. Should it be forced to choose between negotiating a carriel actile-ment, the preservation of the status

### Political arena

quo or the resumption of the firing,

Egypt would eventually opt for a partial settlement, is is believed.

Intelligence reports indicate that the Soviet Union has advised Egypt to focus its efforts in the political field, and that Sadat and his generals are well aware that should they reopen the war with Israel, Egypt would suffer another ignominious defeat. As for as the U.S. and Israel are concerned, the presituation could well continue, while Sadat is the one who would seem to be intally interested in some sort of political activity. Secause of this peculiar combination of conditions, the U.S. Administration feels it is acting from a position of strength in its relations with the Soviet Union and Egypt

This feeling has surfaced in President Nixon's foreign policy report to Congress this week. In more explicit language than ever hefore, Mr. Nixon takes the Soviet Union to task for its actions in the Middle East, charging that it has taken advantage of the Israci-Arab conflict to gain the use of navel and air facilities in Egypt. "This," says Mr. Nixon, "has serious implications for the stability of the balance of power, locally, regionally in the Eastern Mediterranean, and globally." The President also warns that injecting the global strategic rivalry date the region is incompatible with Middle East peace and with detents in U.S. Soviet relations." In other words, if Moscow was interested in a global detente, it must cease its efforts to exploit the Israel-Arab conflict for its own benefit.

The general impression here is that Mr. Nixon is taking an espethe parties in the Middle East and consent for the inauguration of the from the conclusion which appears "proximity talks" under American to be implicit it his report that neover negotiations for an overall settlement. The Middle Eastern chapter in the President's foreign policy report, therefore, provides additional proof of the large measure of mu-tual understanding that now pre-valls between Israel and the U.S.

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preparations for the military ing Soviet objections. The Russians of it and assuming that iceberg-qui. In such circumstances, the are not interested in an American like, a good deal more is hidden options have before them one of success which is likely to argument under the water, President Nixon does indeed have good reason to be worried.

> Western experts cannot help but be deeply impressed by the 60 vessels to cause the American bid to which make up the squadron, in-or to drag out the matter until cluding three to four missile commit talks with Nixon in cruisers, 20 or so destroyers and May so as to become an active anti-submarine escorts, at least 8 factor in this sphere, then they have to 10 submarines and a variety of loss of possibilities of hardening other supply and ancillary vessels. From time to time they are reinforced by the presence of the helicopter-carrying "Moskva" and intelligence-gathering trawlers operating all over the Mediterranean. All this is, of course, apart from the 20,000 Russians stationed in Egypt proper and over 100 aircraft piloted by Russian pilots operating out of Egyptian sirricids.

> > viet global strategy. These duclude gats, out of range of all anti-air-the outlanking of Nato from the craft firing missiles. It is not clear south and the neutralizing of the craft firing missiles. Well missiles U.S. Sixth Freet; impressing the states along the southern Mediterranean coast with the might of The principal bases established the Soviet Union; providing a link by the Russians are located at for the future through the Suez Ca- Alexandria and a brand new all-

108 American students from 18

colleges and universities in the

U.S. arrived at Tel Aviv University

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of individual students from Yale University, Taft, Harper College Syracuse University, University of Colorado, Florida University N.Y.U., University of Pittaburgh,

Brandels University, the University of California and others, as

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companied by faculty members from the University of Maryland,

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naval activity east of Suez into account. The Russians have established a base at Ras-Banas near the Sudanese border, another at Aden and a totally new naval facility in the Indian Ocean on the island of Socotra. And there is already permanent naval presence in the Indian Ocean as well as in the Persian Gulf. As far as Russian air activity is

concerned, the Soviets are flying reguiar reconnaissance missions their Tupolov 16s camouflaged by Egyptian rondels. On top of that tion on talks for a partial agree-the Russians are said to be ment. The U.S. assumes that Presmanning several squadrons of Mig 21 Js which can take off from im-provised landing strips. There are also the Mig 23s which are used by the Russians for high-altitude reconnaissance missions. For the time opinion that Sadat would be a fool being, the principal Russian air not to try to reactivate the Jarring bases seem to be located at Cairo mission first. From the point of West, (where most of the airlifts were flown to), Abu Sueir, east of Cairo, and Luxor, about 100 kms. north of the Aswan Dam. And President Nixon confirmed that the Russians have indeed brought over their latest anti-aircraft missile, the Sam 6, which is highly mobile. therefore making it relatively dif-

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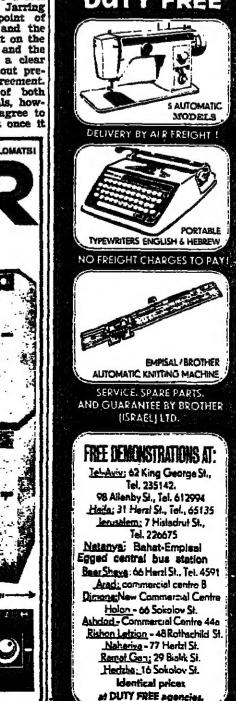
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# Writing epic of Jerusalem

By HELEN TARAGAN Special to The Jerusalem Post

IN the small town of Chauny, in northern France, Mr. Everling's bookstore offered a most interesting display this winter. He devoted his whole window to Jerusalem. In addition to a huge blowup of the jacket of the latest book by Dominique Lapierre and Larry Collins, "O Jerusalem," there were 70 copies of the book itself, a large map of Israel with a pilgrim's bundle and stick laid on it, and a very old and impressive Bible on loan from the local priest. This was the winning entry in the competition for the most beautiful window display on the theme of the Holy City organized by the two authors Mr. Everling is one of the 100 competing booksellers now on a visit to our capital with Dominique Lapierre as their guide.
"O Jerusalem" has been a tre-

mendous success; it is at the top of the best-seller list and has sold more than 400,000 copies in six months. "This proves that if it is well handled, Jerusalem is a subject

He told me that he and Larry

salem and thought it was worth tary operation. spending three or four years of our great moment in its destiny — the period in 1948 when Jerusalem was threatened with annihilation by a terrible war. Since it had happened only, but also explain the point view of the Arabs and the British, without omitting the United Nations. In other words, to narrate an epic and include all its particiorigin or beliefs.

### Israelis shocked

Many of my friends here in Isthey regard as a lack of objectivity in some of the chapters, particularly the one which describes the episode of Deir Yassin. For Iraq, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, the authors use British, Arab Cyprus, the U.S., Britain and Israel, and International Red Cross sources and interviewed 2,500 people.

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siderable heat, the use of the word dan, thanks to King Hussein, they "massacre." When I pressed him were able to consuit the archives for an answer to my question, he of the Arab Legion, which had never finally replied:

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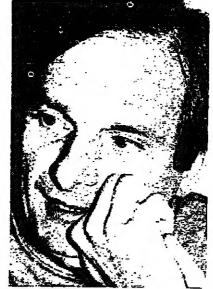
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February 12, 1972



DOMINIQUE LAPIERRE

described the events at Deir Yassin. which can effect everybody." says First of all, we formally dispute Dominique Laplerre, whom I met at Arab propaganda which for 25 the American Colony. years has used this massacre as a corner-stone of their claim that Latrun road in order to send help Collins got the idea for such a book the Jews were deliberately mas to the capital. People like Yigael Collins got the idea for such a book the Jews were deliberately mas.

when they were here in 1965 for sacring Arabs in order to throw Yadin, for instance, did not agree the premiere of the film of another out of their homes. We detected the sacring Arabs in order to throw to a frontal attack which would be their books. "Is Paris monetrated clearly that, at the outother of their books, "Is Paris monstrated clearly that, at the outset, there was no plan for a mas-"I fell madly in love with Jeru- sacre, but only for a strictly mill. Arab Legion But Ben-Gurion stuck

"Secondly, we met the Arab life trying to tell the story of a leaders who, after Deir Yassin, wondered how they were going to be able to exploit this event. At the time, they thought that if they only 25 years ago, it should still horrors at the world, they would be possible to find the necessary witnesses and documents. We did not want to tell the Jewish story Arab brethren to enter Palestine flung the full details of thos and throw the Jews into the sea. This estimate turned out to be wrong. No Arab country made a move. On the other hand, by flinging at the world the story of the pants, whatever their nationality. Deir Yassin massacre, they achieved a different result: hundreds of thousands of Palestinians took to the roads and fled."

rael have been shocked by what It took Dominique Lapierre and they regard as a lack of object Larry Collins three years to collect tivity in some of the chapters, partheir material for "O Jerusalem."

They were given access to docupart in what they call the Deir ments that few others have seen.
Yassin massacre? They found Israel especially help-Mr. Laplerre defended, with con- ful in this direction, while in Jorbeen done before.

"I quoted the evidence given by One of their main tasks was to Mordechai Raanan, who commanded find the people who played a part one of the groups which attacked in the story, which was not always and surrounded Delr Yassin. I also easy. They divided the research better writing of the book, Lapierre doing "In our opinion, there were two the French version and Collins the interesting and constructive es- English. The latter will appear on pects in the manner in which we May 15, in an edition of 200,000

which, the authors claim, is a record for the U.S.

At present, their main concern is the film which is to be made of the book. Shooting is to start this summer in Jerusalem. The script is being written by Jorge Semprun (author of "La deuxieme mort de Ramon Mercader," who also script-ed the film "Z"), and Claude Berni and Costa Gavras will produce it.

DOMINIQUE Lapierre knows the history of the creation of the State of Israel very well. I asked him what he thought were its great

"First of all," he said, "that extraordinary fight of Ben-Gurion to prevent the State from disappear-ing on the day of its birth. This required a visionary's talents... One thing is sure: had he not existed, Israel would not have been born. Take for instance the battle of

cial moment: Ben-Gurion believed Alexander Grop, a Catholic from and... special character of (Jerusathat Jerusalem was the stake of Salzburg, decided to walk from lem) and to the rights of the value and it had to be won at all costs. He therefore forced en route on Wednesday, pulling that there and which look to it his military leaders to do everything possible to try and open the Latrum road in order to send helm. the well-organized forces of the to his opinion and the result was the tragic battle of May 26, 1948, when the immigrants of the 7th Brigade were massacred on the plain of Latrun.

"There were also dramatic moments on the Arab side What struck us most was the incapabifity of the Arabs to unite, to reach agreement. One talks of the Arabs, but in fact, those involved wer Arab countries that each had different intentions as far as Palestine was concerned. Farouk was HEREFORD United, giant-killers opposed to Abdullah, whose adversaries were the Syrians. It was ball Association Cup Competition, really an internal Arab conflict, outplayed their First Division rivals We tried to understand why Arab West Ham in their fourth round politicians, who were good in-tie on Wednesday but had to be dividually, led their people to di-content with a scoreless draw.

saster when they were in a group. One of the prominent figures, like Ben-Gurion, was King Ab-

# Adenauer and German-Israel

LONDON. -THEN ray of new light has been shed on the delicate hisrelations in a study of Konrad Ade-nauer written by Terence Prittie, former Bonn correspondent of 'The Guardian" and author of a biography of Levy Eshkol.

In the book, published here this veek, Prittie says the late Chancellor, tentatively offered Israel di-

Hans Globke, one of Adenauer's closest advisers.

Adenauer then decided to wait, believing that Arab intransigence would diminish if the Federal Re-public were a useful trading partner. He also feared that damage done to Arab-German relations would harm western interests in the Mid-

According to Globke, Adenauer at least once asked the American Ambassador in Bonn, David Bruce, to sound his government on the subject of West Germany seeking diplomatic relations with Israel. American advice, Prittie says, allegedly was against this proposal. Adenauer waited again, although he key League. Boston leads the East Division by the points from New subject of West Germany seeking

as "The Guardian's" diplomatic cor- bring up the rear with a 14-point respondent, now runs a discreet gap between third-placed Montreal public relations operation here in and fourth-placed Detroit. In the

# relations By ERIO SILVER Jerusalem Post Corres

tory of German-Israeli diplomatic BASKETBALL

plomatic relations in 1952, at the time of the Luxembourg agreement on reparations. Israel is said to have rejected the offer.

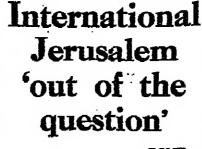
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to compare a military occupation with a peace-time situation. The Israel is closer: Boston leads New racli occupation should be compared to the offer. Prittie's source for this story is four games in the Central, and Mil- it comes off very well."

wankee lead Chicago by five games in the Midwest. NBA Scoring

# HOCKEY

WITH more than half the season had by then learned through Felix Division by nine points from New Shinnar, head of the Reparations York who have played one game Mission in Cologne, that Israel was less. Montreal in third position are ready to open diplomatic relations. five points further behind. Detroit, Prittle, who retired two years ago Toronto, Buffalo and Vancouver the Israeli interest. His new book, West, Chicago are 14 points clear "Adenauer: a study in fortifude," of Minnesota, who have played two is published by Tom Stacey at extra games. California are a very \$4.20.



INTERNATIONALIZATION of Jerusalem or of its holy places is "out of the question" and should be considered a "dead issue," says an American priest who specializes in Catholic-Jewish relations.

Father Edward H. Flannery, ex-ecutive secretary of the U.S. Bi-shops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations, who recently spent 12 days in Jerusalem, said here this week, that "some instrument of international character which would provide for the holy places and the Christian and other minority presences in Jerusalem" is possible. Such a guarantee, he added,

"would do no more than formalize the de facto situation in the city."

Pope Paul VI, in his Chritsmas messege, repeated his previous appeals for an international statute that would "do justice to the pluralistic When his motorbike broke down, Alexander Grop, a Catholic from

According to Father Flannery, the 'situation of the churches there is very good. Relations between the churches and the government are excellent"

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Hereford, who have now drawn

four rounds of the Cup, replay the

Rovers were beaten 2-0 by First

The draw for the fifth round to be held on Feb. 26 is:

Stoke City v. Hull City; Man-chester United v. Middlesbrough;

Derby County v. Arsenal; Cardiff City

or Sunderland v. Leeds United; Ever-

ton v. Tottenham Hotspur; Hudders-

field Town v. Hereford United or West Ham United; Orient v. Chelsea;

Birmingham City v. Portsmouth.

Division Rivals Stoke City.

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Referring to charges that Is-raeli officials are attempting to "Judaize" the city, by making it overwhelmingly Jewish in population, he said that "Tension in Jerusalem is the product in great part of ungrounded fears. The Israelis want a rightful place in the entire city including the eastern section (formerly the Arab-controlled Old City) as well as in the new city. This is often interpreted by critics of Israel as an attempt to over-whelm or 'Judaize' the city."

### Universal city

Father Flannery maintained that 'actually both the Israeli and different religious authonities desire a pluralistic character for the city which would preserve its universal character. There is no doubt the Jews are going back to the old Jewish their opening matches in the last

quarter of the city."

He added that "Israelis find the word 'Judaization' offensive. It would be difficult to 'Judaize' a city population-wise which has 220,000 Jews out of a total population of nearly 300,000."

He suggested that 'Better communications between the government and its critics seem necessary. The task of the churches, I should think, is to promote this communication. Too often some Christians have had a hand in inflaming the

Father Flannery found that relations between Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem are "reasonably good. Naturally, Arabs are not content under Israeli rule and want a governance of their own. On the other hand, they appear to get along quite well with the Israeli administrators."

One has often read or has heard IN the National Basketball Asso of deportations, the blowing up of ciation, the Los Angeles Lakers houses and of harsh treatment of seem certain to take the Pacific civilians," he commented. "But it Division title. They are 14% games must be remembered that these in-shead of nearest rivals Golden State stances are summarized from the and, barring any unforeseen disas- last four years of military occupaters, they will be in the end of tion. It is not reasonable, however,

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# Bangla Desh

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The Mukti Bahini are now emerging as one of the strongest poveryone had his atrocity story litical elements in this politically recordabotosky in toll me how their wives unstable rountry. I saw local incider 26 likes and friends were butchered unders in the villages, and how they haied the West Pa. many Muku Bahini members have hidden vest amounts of arms left I am going back to my old by the Pakistania, Regionalism in to, if it is still there," one Bangla Doch is intense and some ner school principal told me. rival guerrilla groups fought each the pust nine months he had other during the war, and still are

> THE mest powerful single political force in Bangla Deah are til Bahimi in November. I'm sure the Mujib Bahimis. A well-organized mostly responsible for the victory, was killed."
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> > politicians were sitting in com-possibilities." fortable offices in Calcutta and There are



AND AWAIT songs and poetry, and the rehabilitation of the country, there her two crying children in a make-shift refugee camp for refugees and we load as a shoot taught. Sengal his is the back of rehabilitating millions returning to Bangla Besh.

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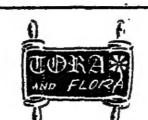
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> A friendly Bangla Deah ends the tanis, and seized many abandoned artificial partition of the Indian Bengali businesses and homes. "It north-east which was cut off from will be bloody, and they have no India economically and psycholochance," an Indian official predict-greatly. Only the 11-mile corridor connected this area with the Indian heartland, and it was a prime Pa-

> and are also sending in hundreds of north-east region and West Bengal," techniciane. However, India will an economist from Assam predicthave to exercise caution in its rela- ed. "But the greatest asset will be tions with this sensitive country, access to the sea for the entire After the war, Indian troops were region through Chittagong." Chittareceived as liberators and every- gong port is now in rules, but it one knew that the Indians were will eventually be of immense importance also for landlocked Bhu-

Bangia Deah Victory." Israeli offifighting for Sangia Desh while the and Dacca to look over business cials in the Sombay Consulate are hopeful that India's official attitude towards Israel Will soon change.



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# Concert pleasant, not outstanding

The Israel Broadeneting Symphony Or-chestra, Bruno Campanalla, conductor; Replace Sommer, colle (YMCA Audi-torium, Jerusalem, Fabraary S). Reptal: "La Cormunicia" — Overture, Reptight: Anticks Dance ed Aria—Suite No. 1; Britten: Symphony for Celle and Or-chestra, opus 68 (1963).

PLEASANT though not par-A ticularly outstanding performance of Rossini's overture led to an equally acceptable reading of the second suite by Respight. This is the least satisfying of the three suites the composer arranged from old lute pieces - the movements are over-long, orchestration is routine and in places too heavy, and period's spirit completely lost through bombastic elaborations and unconvincing dimexes.

The centre piece was Benjamin Britten's Concerto for cello and orchestra, written and dedicated 10 Rostropovich. This is quite an un-urual Britten, clad in dark eclours



and meditative mood; using a large orchestra but applying instrumental combinations with utmost economy, that the cello is never covered the orchestra's dynamics or sound. The solo instrument is an integral part of the score, sometimes standing out and above the crohestra sometimes mixing unobtrusively with the other instruments in complete harmony. Britten's texture is nearly always transparent, the har-monic field full of seemingly uncompromising clashes, but never losing intelligibility, his musical lines maintain continuity and have a heauty of their own.

Raphael Sommer played the sclo nical matters and expressed the brought up in Chicago, was when treated as they were musical content with a dedicated the John were being held in MURRAY S. GREENFIELD identification with the composer's Germany and Mel was to be a repre- Tel Aviv, January 31.

In Britten's imprinted in the preter in the composer's interpreter in the co for Britten's inspiration (he also showed that in a recent performance of his cello sonstal and we are grateful that through him we could lear such a sovereign performance. Bruno Campanells, the guest con-ductor, had to learn the score at a very short notice, and did his ut-most to lead the orchestra through all the difficulties, The presentation owes to his efforts a great part of the success. All sections of the orchestra responded well to

Campanalia seems an enthusiastic musician with the best intentions. but his technique still needs much polish and change. I feel that knees and head are hardly essential parts of a conductor's movements to convey his demands to the musicians. and the left hand should not go in parallels with the right, but should be reserved for special emphasis. His musical approach is sound and straightforward, and further experience will surely enhance

his stature and performance. YOHANAN BOKHM

AN EXHIBITION of building plans by architect Meir Ben-Uri has opened at the Institute of Religious noted for his designs of synagogues and religious furnishings, which he bases on Scriptural sources,

# Readers' letters

# **BANKING PRACTICES**

discussed with innumerable new im- other. normally return cheques to the cur- step couring unnecessary expenditomer. I hope I have convinced ture, but any client of ours who most of them that this is a prac- particularly wants to have his tice which serves no useful pur- cheques back can arrange to do so

on the customer. Most countries in this modern world (including England) have already given up the practice of returning cheques. The reason why it atili preveile in U.S.A. is not altogether clear; possibly because the Inland Revenue Services are accustomed to sak to see the cheques. is seems to me that the day can-

When I emigrated from England like to point out that, at the Em22 years ago it took me a couple change National Bank of Cheogo in
of months to get used to not have
the Shalom Tower, Tel Arty:
ing my cheques returned. I soon

1) A taller system operates so ing my cheques returned. I soon statement far more quickly and et. deals with all your requests; ficiently against the entries on my 2) Cash is paid out on the cus cheque book stubs than by thumb. era check alone; ing through handfuls of cheques. I 3) Customers so also found that I was freed from deposit slips; the problem of storing returned cheques and of having to decide how long I needed to store them! My cheques are stored for me by he bank and can always be found

!! needed. I do not understand Mr. Aronoff's for the customer in Israel. contention that returning cheques would facilitate the depositing of cheques by mail or abolish the ne-cessity of a separate cash counter Tel Aviv, January 24.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post ( which is rapidly being climinated Sir, - I refer to Mr. Aranoff's in our branches by the installation

letter in your issue of Isnuary 31, of teller machines). The one seems In the course of my work, I have to have nothing to do with the migrants from the U.S.A. their Returning cheques, on masse, complaint that Israeli banks to not would in fact be a retrogressive

pose and merely imposes a burden for a small fee. Toursts and Immigrant Advisory Department Bank Leumi La Jordel S.M.

Tel Aviv, February 1.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I was very much interested to read the letter of Mr. Ivan not be far distant when U.S. banks B. Benjamin complaining of the will also discontinue this outmoded outdated bunking method: current in Israel (January 15), I would just

found that I could check my bank that one bank official personally

2) Cash is paid out on the custom-

3) Customers complete their own 4) We do not spend further mo-

ney by sending a second receipt by post on a cash deposit. We hope that other canks will follow our lead and so make for more efficient and cheaper banking

A. CHELOUCHE Exchange National Bank of Chicago

### MORE ON MEL DUBINSKY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post sentative of the American Lee Skat-Sir. — Your little story on Mel ing Team. Mel is a champlon fi-Dubinsky (January 21) could be gure ice skater and could well supplemented by a few more facts have won a Gold Medal for the that may be interesting to the Is- U.S.A. He was so sensitive to what

rae! public.

Mel comes from a Reform Jewish pics team of the U.S.A. and others religious background. The furning know that he would not and could point in his life, as I heard it not participate in any event in

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is not over for equipment are communication lines have been placed by the particle of the part DANISHM es lives TO YOUR ISLE Death? Death of international aid.

BEDS In local From last October till BEOS TABLE! January are returning home DANGLA Dush is one of the SACKS mixed rections. Hengalis have Dworld's poorest nations. Annual SACKS LOTHES RACKS

SERVICES.

O. JUST ONE CH ully excitable Bengalis are nguly sombre. Others simply

sun was a medical student

in the center day for our rations of rice and it beans, But at least here we're

red of food. I'm going to Cal. Delhi. They never even visited the trade between the two Bengals. The visit last week of high-ranka to find a job." Many refugees fronts or the campa." Although Mu- which complement each other eco- ing Indian businessmen to Israel is
probably join relatives in India. Jib has plunged energetically into nomically and culturally. With few indicative of a possible shift in
simply melt into the population the task of building a new nation, natural resources of its own, Ban- policy.

T. J. Susmen, of the Department of Applied Pharmacology at the Hebrew University."

SEMANTIC DISCUSSION

Marry early I have, however, taken the implied rebuke sufficiently to heart not to go into details of the remarkable interpretation quoted by Iba Exra - only scathingly to denounce it - of the verse in today's portion, "Thou shalt not delay thy m'leak and thy dome; the firstborn of thy sons thou shalt give unto me" (Ex. 22.28). I merely give the meaning which he attaches to it "Marry early, so that your first son will soon be born and leave it to the curious and the prurient to look at the pas-

eare themselves ted interpretation of the

flors. The rabbis apply the word wlesh to the first fruits and the word dema to the terumak, the heave-offering, and render the phrase translated "thou shalt not delay" as "thou shalt not give them in the wrong order," but in the order of tithes, heave offering and firstfruits (see Rashi in loc.). Both words however, are rare. M'leak means the "fullness" and is in fact found in an agricultural context in Deut. 22.9, but the use of the word dome (tears) as an agricultural term is unique, and it is one of the many occasions when Rash frankly confesses his ignorance. Most of the other tators, however, have no difficulty

of flora. They see in it a refer-

explaining its secondary ning as applying to the world

of the juice from the fruit, which is like tears dripping or cozing from the eye. Ibn Ezra confines it to the oil cozing from the crushed olive, while Rashi's grandson, Samuel b. Meir (the Rashbam), quotes Menahem ibn Saruk, who applies to it both oil and wine "which are...like distilled tears," and if m'leah can be applied to the full corn grangries, the werse is an exact first

# THE JERUSALEM DSTJUNIOR

# This week in Israel

### Inzitation to a new Germany

WHEN Prime Minister Golda Meir decided this week to in-German Chancellor Herr Willy Brandt to visit Israel officially, she must have had some curious feelings. No Israeli can think of a German leader, however blameless or even admirable his record, in the same way as he thinks of other statesmen. Her invitation was welcomed by Willi Brandt, who described it as "something special." The German Chancellor is right. Two of Brandt's predecessors, Adenauer and Erhard, visited Israel, and formal ties were established in 1965. But the time had come for

# TEACHERS ARE DIFFERENT

By AVIVA GRAUER, (Grade 12), Hugim High School Haifa

LEARNED in a co-ed, school, boys and girls together. This was not very usual because it was preferred to send boys and girls to different schools.

We had a very nice uniform.
Girls and boys wore ties, and girls had to wear aprons till grade 12. This wear a very good rule, because we were always clean and correct, after a whole

day of study.

We had to be perfectly dressed, and if, for example, our shoes were not clean, we were sent We began to learn in the morn-

ing at eight, and at 8:10 the school's doors were closed. Nobody was allowed to enter. week. In the afternoons, we fi-

and pupils were very good, they gown.
were more than teachers, they
were our friends. We had only women teachers, not even one

We had to do a test at the end of Grade 10. Afterwards we were separated in classes according to our marks. I was in a very good class, and we learnt very quickly; and everyone was interested in learning as much as possible. At the beginning it was not a very unified class, because everyone was jealous of the others, and wanted to get the best marks, but in the last two years we became very united and we met every Saturday. We had parties, chatted and told each other some good jokes.

Last month the class graduated and I was really sorry that I going to attend an American could not be with them that day. formed school system. At the be-

By ELI IRONI (Grade 11),

W/HILE 65 youngsters climbed

off the coast of England, taking lessons in sailing, climbing, and camping, they were watched from shore by Secret Service agents

with binoculars. Was it a youth

conspiracy under observation? Ac-

ly two police-boats were sent to

near the island, where Secret Ser-

by some kind of radio waves and have thus turned them into a fifth column. The children have

prepared landing places for the creatures from Mars, and it may be only a matter of hours before the invasion will begin."

the invasion will begin."

The Army got orders to get ready for action. The most powerful radio transmitters in England were brought to the shore and began transmitting to the island in an attempt to interfere with the reception from Mars.

Meanwhile amphibious tanks

around an old island fortress

The invaders attack

planet Earth

Municipal High School D, Tel Aviv. by the Army engineers.

WHILE 65 youngsters climbed At seven o'clock in the evening

a further evolution in Israel-German relations.

Willy Brandt is no stranger to Israel. His staunch anti-Nazism Israel. His staunch anti-Nazism has long won the hearts of Israelis. As on his previous visit as Mayor of Berlin in 1961, he is most welcome. Today, as a leader of a major socialist democratic party, he symbolizes the New Germany, a Germany that not only carries weight in European and world affairs, but stands for democracy and liberty. This visit will give Israel an opportunity to hold top level discussions about major problems that bear upon Israel's position in the world. They include Israel's relation with the Common Market, following its expansion; the implication of revived German-Arab ties on Israel in the mary 1968, in which the city

important a statesman as Willy Traffic was paralyzed, people Brandt. The German Chancellor's could not move, food supplies visit to Israel next autumn is were interrupted. Jerusalem copfurther proof that, although the ed better with the Six Day War. past can never be forgotten or Perhaps the Municipality will past can never be forgotten or forgiven, Israel can make friends with the new Germany.

# A White Capital

Heavy snow falls rarely in Jerusalem; when it does, life comes to a standstill. In olden days, provisions were stored for the

the implication of revived German-Arab ties on Israel in the light of Bonn's efforts to renew diplomatic contact with the Arab World; and the effect on our country of Brandt's Ostpolitik.

Mrs. Meir did well to invite so important a statesman as Willy

Taffic was paralyzad neonless that included the country of Brandt's Ostpolitik. learn from this experience.

SHMUEL KORNDORF

# BRIDE FOR SALE

By D. AVI-AD (Grade 11), Municipal High School No. 4 Tal Aviv "For sale, bridal gown from Paris, very special, embroidery, matching bat. Phone 654321. Ask for Jenny."

THIS advertisement caught David's eye. As the proud owner of a shop which hired out bridal gowns, he was interested in this kind of bargain. Later in the day he phoned Jenny and drove to dy was allowed to enter. her home. The gown was impres-We learnt only five days a sive and Jenny was charming. sek. In the afternoons, we fi- The gown had belonged to her week. In the arternoons, we may belonged to her more to mished studying each day at a sister, and was in her possession. Unfor different hour. The longest day as she was the last unmarried vorced lasted till 5:30 p.m. We had only one break in the morning for a daughter in the family. At first daughter of an hour, and afterwards half-an-hour for lunch.

The relations between teachers are number of the price was too high, but it dropped sharply some weeks later as Jenny realized she was willing the parts.

The gown had belonged to her more to mor

By LEORA STARK (Grade 11)

Hugim High School Haifa HE moment my father came home and told us the news

that we were going to Japan, I was very excited because I knew that in Japan I would have an

opportunity of exploring a new and completely different culture.

My father told us that we were

David had no objection. He had groomed more brides than any other man in Israel, and liked

other man in Israel, and liked the idea of getting married himself. By the way, he loved Jenny and she loved him.

On the wedding day, Jenny was wearing her Paris-made bridal gown which looked very special, as described in the advertisement. It was stated in the marriage contract that in the case of divorce, the gown would be returned to the bride. This isn't as ridiculous as it looks — the gown had cost as it looks — the gown had cost more than David's apartment. Unfortunately they were di-vorced. The last communication

David had from Jenny was her the advertisement: "For sale, bridal gown from Paris, very special, embroidery, matching hat, without bride. Te-lephone 654321, ask for Jenny."

ginning I was slightly afraid of

and American history. It was quite hard for me to choose one to

to five in Japan. I might as well learn something about its people and their fascinating culture. My

we would discuss the contents in

**Buddhist** temples

At times we made field trips to Budhist temples and shrines. Some of my class companions spoke fluent Japanese, which enabled us to interview the Ja-

ing the exploration, and thus

and teacher. These discussions of

to have such open discussions, because we have 40 students. Only in a class of 12 can students

# OVER THE HILLS

through experience is a stimulat-

exams so as not to upset their mothers. Maybe the fact that the

why they are learning.

By AVIVA SHALGI (Grade 12)

Kfar Blum Regional High School
THE sun was shining in its full glory, when the leader of the group blew his whistle for the take-off. We were excited. Our hearts beat, for it seemed like an impossible undertaking, and set off, pedalling steadily and rythmically. Then we push
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ed ourselves forward. The wind was blowing against us, the hot sun made us sweat, our throats became dry, and we wanted something cold to drink; at least I did. "Forget it," I said to my the seape. You don't get to see such scenery every day." And I looked to my left and to my right, and straight ahead, at the wild landscape with huge mountains, broad valleys and a winding river that reflected brillishtly the rays of the sun. It reminded me of what I was told by a soldier who was in that same area during the war. He told me how hard SCHOOL IN THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN

AND FAR AWAY

photographers are invited to submit photographs

for other reasons. There is no limitation as to sub-

ject. Pictures used will be paid for at space rates.

Since my father is in the shiphaving to approach an independent way of learning. The amount of study I would finish each year would depend on me.

On the first day of school, my teacher gave me a list of companions of the ship and rode to present my report on "Ship butzim movement. We started at 10 o'clock from the Sahne spring, and rode 70 kilometres on the first day, till we reached Nahal pulsory subjects and another list. The most important thing I did Gilgal. The people who live in the smp-from twelfth-graders from the subjects of the Ihud Hakib-butzim movement. We started at 10 o'clock from the Sahne spring, and rode 70 kilometres on the first day, till we reached Nahal pulsory subjects and another list. first day, till we reached Nahal Gilgal. The people who live in those settlements seem very brave of additional subjects, out of was to interview some workers which I could choose. On the com- and the head of the ship-repair pulsory subjects was History. This company. The Japanese people subject contained various sectory willing to help and tions: Japanese history, European cooperate with me. vere very willing to help and early in the morning, we had a cooperate with me.

discussion group. After finishing Set in this project took about 2 weeks high school many kibbutz young. ACROSS

# in an excellent way. Studying army service or not.

Japanese History teacher was very ing way of learning, but of course inspiring, he gave us a couple of it takes much time and probably pages to read each day, and then needs quite mature pupils. Kalia, 30 kilometres from Gilgal. Students can learn very much Kalia is situated near the Dead through the experience of such Sea, and there is a long slope projects, but they have to want going down to it. It is an unto increase their knowledge, not believably fascinating experience just come to school to please cycling down fast towards the their parents or in order to pass Dead Sea. The third day we went 14. their matriculation examination. from Kalia to Massada Fortress, a Not all students of our age can ride of about 60 kilometres. That enabled us to interview the Japanese monks, and hear their
opinions about Japan and the outside world. In class we would compare the various notes taken during the exploration, and thus

assume the responsibility of learnday was tiring because of the
sharp climb. Most of the riders 16.

got off their hicycles and went
been prepared for this system up on foot.

years before, In my class, in Ising the exploration, and thus

ing the exploration, and thus rael, I feel as if many students are not trying their best to underable things. At the end of each chapter the teacher showed us a They only learn for tests, belon, the Minister of Education film regarding the subjects stucking the subject stuc political situation of Israel After- 19. wards we watched a show by an Army entertainment troupe. Even though it was freezing cold, we

> completely forget the meaning of stayed at the same place to enable us to meet our friends. We camp fire singing and telling 25. Put the lid on that jam-jar, stories. All in all, it was an unforgettable trip.

the war. He told me how hard it was for him to fight, surrounded by such marvellous sce-nery. Now I understand him.

Our bicycle trip was arranged from twelfth-graders from the kibbutzim of the Ihud Hakib-butzim movement. We started at to me, living so far away from populated areas. The next day, of these three, but in the end I a report on it to the class. Many ing in new immigrant's towns thought that since I was going students found a very interesting like Beit Shean. We discussed to five in Japan. I might as well topic and presented their works whether we should first do our

### Down, down, down

The first day and the last 17.

It's a strange thing to be an Israeli
It's strange to sleep in the shelter and to die.
It's strange to think about the future.
Today you live but tomorrow you may die.
You think only about the noise of the cannon
You know that your friends maybe will die
And you won't see them tomorrow.
You hate the ugly things and love the beauty in your country.

This is your land, this is your people.
This is our land, this is our ancient ground.
This is a land that many people speak about.
You knew it 2,000 years ago,
You remember the wars,

You remember the days when you went with them, You danced and travelled with them, And now you don't see they any more. Because of this maybe you hate your country

you love the country Because you want peace.

# The photograph below was taken by juniors. Junior Language paper No. 2

which they consider of artistic merit or interesting Composed By MOSHE POSNER Put the following words into the correct places:

so that because of while during since although for provided in spite of

raining. a. Is it b. I am prepared to help you that you work hard.

c. He is very unpopular-his bad temper. I won't be able to find the street I have a map. He worked very hard, he failed in the test.

Nobody said a word the test. I saw her on Friday but haven't seen here 

coming. Orly likes music and French and mathematics.

Pauline has been in

Israel only two years, her Hebrew is excellent. his great wealth, he lives verp modestly.

Put the verbs in brackets in the correct form. (See) John (stand) there so miserable, I (ask) him what (be) wrong. He (tell) me that his car (steal) and he (need) his car (steal) and he (need) it very urgently, for he (have) a great deal of (travel) (do) in the next few days. When I (offer) (lend) him mine, he (brighten) up considerably. Suddenly the phone (ring). It (be) a message for John. His car (find) by the police and he (ask) (go) and (collect) it immediately. (Thank) me profusely for my kind offer, he (hurry) off. (hurry) off. 3. Put the words in brackets into

the correct form as requ by the sentence.
a. (admit) Silence may be derstood as an

(responsible) You did your own (penalty) He was holding the ball too (impress) They are

e. (impress) It

f. (president)
the United States is at very exciting;
g. (arrive, depart) There notices showing
h. (moral) Some drugs is

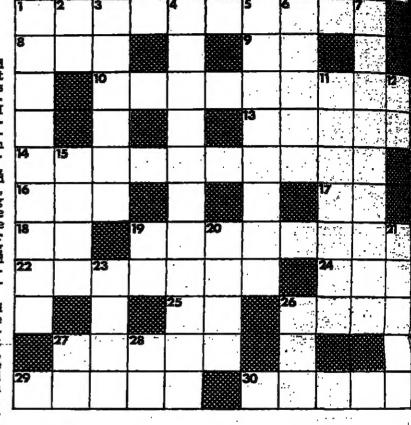
(bitter) His recent for have (convince) He spoke Explain the following Use your dictionary: a. a slowcoach b. a deadlock

a red herring to pocket one's pride to take a busman's hol to go back on your to be out of bounds a dog's life. Complete the following: tences in any suitable wit

You can save time by Can you imagine me c. I have no idea why d. So badly that I cou 

Find two words beginning weach of the following period poly; contra; mal; and; mono; bl; omni; philo; mono; bl;

# Junior crossword No. 21



Set By VIVIENE GILL

to the hospital, ——? (6, 4)

8. They were due there ——
quarter to one quarter to one, weren't they?

- was taking her to see the doctor. At noon we set out for Nahal 10. He told Mary and me a very alia, 30 kilometres from Gilgal. long story about her illness.

It was the — he has ever told — (7, 2)
— he told us how she got ill, and then we heard all the details about her operations.
— whole thing began when she — off a ladder and was

taken — hospital in the country. (3, 4, 2, 1)

I once heard him — that the doctor there didn't set her bone properly. Small United Nations. (2) So they broke her leg again and she had — awful time.

Now she is having it broken again because it still isn't straight. David — as vain as a pea-cock. He often takes out his

— and I see him — to the mirror to comb his hair.

(2, 4, 2)
He is lary too. He is so —
that if a bee flew into his —
he would not do anything about it. (4, 3) Whenever he lifts the -

his desk he bangs his neigh-bour on the elbow.

into my hair and ears.

26. "I have a hole in my sock.
Could you — it for me?"

27. "Not if it's as big — they

Result they usually —. If we mended them Across when they were small we 1 longest 6. got 8. one 9. would not have to throw your 10. air, roofed, 13. air as

baby. They say they are hoping—will be a — (2, 3)

1. loveliest. 2. on. 3. nearest of the same of the

(5, 4)Everyone will know —once that they didn't get what they wanted.

4. They keep a lot of cattle is — to think they — just as and not true. (8, 3) 5. If we were in space we would not know which was the and which was the

ceiling. (3, 5)
So what about the astronaut!
Where does ——? What happens to his chair? (2, 3)
I liked the song that the bathroom last night

(3, 4, 2)

11. It is no — for he who has a good memory, to remember

songs. Little saint or street. (2) 15. Take your pen in your right — and draw a straight ine

down the middle of the page. That is abbreviated. (2) They used to say that witch — into your room if you did that. 21. My cousin Jonathan draws very odd and strange pictures

He draws very — time I saw him, he drew me a monster. First he drew the head.

Then he drew the tail in a circle so that it — the head between the ears. 27. I wouldn't enjoy meeting such

a monster — midnight. — no! Neither would I (The first part is rather an old-fashioned exclamation. I hope you're too lazy or idle to remember it.)

Two prizes will be awarded Entries to be submitted by the end of next week to Jerusaks Post Junior, P.O. Box 81, Jew

Results of puzzle No. 19.

socks away." (2, 3)

29. Was Rachel — — cinema? I so, as. 19. see. 20. it. 21. didn't see her there. (2, 3) at, stops. 25. tent. 26. to 27. 30. My cousin is expecting a so. 29. has. 30. one, sons. baby. They say they are hoppower. I love ling — will be a — (2, 3)

24. ours. 28. so.

The winners of the draw war they wanted.

3. In apring the Swiss drive their cattle from the — up into the mountains.

Chaim Manaseet, block 15. Fig. 13, Rehov Shifte Israel, Jerusalen, Mordechal Salomon, 22. Disc.

# JUNIOR PEN FRIENDS

GRAEME EASTON (9) Bhandirawyn, 21 Dane Acres, Bishop Stortford, Herts, England, collects stamps, and is parti-starly interested in Africa and Asia. He wants to learn about conditions in countries in these continents through correspondence with pen friends.

VICET GRAHAM (18) Orchard Rd., Richlands, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia 477 would like to correspond with an Israell girl. Her main interest is reading, but she is also very been on music

SHARON BARTE. (14), 19 Kemmar Cres-cent, Claremont, Cape Town, South Arrish, would like to correspond with a 15 or 16 year old Iaracli boy. Her main hobbies are music, art, and swimming.

PAM FRIESKELL (16) 1865 Ashiper Drive, Landal, Hawaii 96784 is 1867 interested in Lazzal and would 1867 have pen pals of her age.

A.V.T LAND (16) Rimpelerwer 1, be derived, Putter, Holland, is a farmer son, and would like to nerrospond with girl living on a kinhets. PRADUR KURAI ORDER (17), Establish Ki Chewani, opp. Arens Pharwan, Alexandre Chewani, Order Pharwan, Alexandre Incention of Califolia Converse in words, and is longing in the express in words, and is longing in the pen friends in this country. He studies spience and higher mathematical authorities are crieis; healers swimming authorities, and reading sories assets, pop mosle, and reading sories assets.

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by WILLIAM WALSH

Time: 8 p.m., Monday, February 14, 1972.

Place: The British Council, 140 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv

a radar station near London dis-covered some Unidentified Flying Objects' high above the British Isles. Immediately the alarm was given in the army camps along the shore, and the tanks started moving toward the island, carrying with them a deadly weapon against the invaders. At 7.30 the first flying saucer landed on the island and in the

remote control were being built

tually, it was the last prepara-tions for the invasion from Mars! Everything began three weeks before the time we are speaking of, when Scotland Yard was innext five minutes another three flying saucers landed. From each of the flying saucers came a ma-chine controlled by monstrous creatures, but already the tanks formed about the disappearance of children from all parts of Eng-land. It wasn't very difficult to find them; all the missing child-ren were camping on an island off the coast of England. Immediatefirm regarding the subjects stu-died. Many lessons would be spent in such a way that they are do-having open discussions among ing a favour to somebody by the students or between students stdying. They try not to fail in carrying death in small glass bottles were on the shore, waiting for the creatures from Mars

bring the children back, but, as they approached the island, they were mysteriously sunk. Scientists from all over the world were called to the shore "THE bottles" — one of the course could only be held with a scientists said afterward — contained colonies of disease-bacteria against which the Martians it would be absolutely impossible to conscious of them that they part in the trip. At night we all vice agents were keeping an eye were in no way on the children on the island. there are no su After learning the situation the teria on Mars." were in no way immune because there are no such things as bac-

"The idea of using bacteria as a weapon against the Martians" pil's ideas and remarks in a pil's ideas and remarks in a short time without becoming too me by my young son, who had just finished reading the book "The War of the Worlds' by H.G. "The War of the Worlds' by H.G. "Wells."

(With acknowledgement to Herbert George Wells.)

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It's a Strange Thing To Be an Israeli scientists came to a conclusion.
"The island," they said, "is surrounded by an impenetrable screen made of some kind of powerful rays, not known to us, that burn rays, not known to us, that burneverything made of metal faster than the speed of light. The source of the rays must be some planet, probably Mars, whose people are planning to invade our planet. The inhabitants of the other planet have gained control over the minds of the children by some kind of radio waves and

George Wells.) POP MUSIC REVIEW :

# THEIR BEST

By MARTIN DAVIDSON Pop Music Correspondent

Pop Mask Correspondent

MATT Monro ("The best of Brightly" as two classic examples of the kind of things most absolute treat to hear if you are groups try to play: few ever like me, and are not averse to achieve the standard that Procul like me, and are not averse to hearing melodies which are not the "in thing" today, yet never-theless seem to have a lasting charm. "The Best of Procul the reception from Mars. charm. "The Best of Procul Meanwhile, amphibious tanks Harum" (EMI) however is an made of wood and operated by example of the "in thing" and

Harum maintains in a first class album. Hava Alberstein, who always

Hava Alberstein, who always seems to find her way into the Music Scene, has brought out a lovely new album with C.B.S. (70104) Those who have seen her one-woman show will recall these tunes, with pleasant memories. Those who have not yet seen her show may be less prompted to go after hearing the record, since nothing very new in the way of nothing very new in the way of a new style or sound is divulged. It is perhaps better to see the show first, and hear the album afterwards, even for the sake of "nostalgia" in these gloomy

Other good CBS items are: "The Fool" an EP. by Gilbert Montagne and the latest hit from that well known group, the Tre-meloes, called "Hello Buddy."

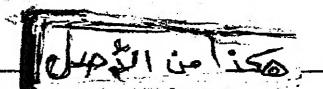
By BIVKA GERMAN (Grade 12, Bar Han High School, Netanya)

It's a strange thing to be an Israeli

And you remember the victory, But you feel frightened when you remember your friends. You knew them and made plans with them, But now you are alone and think about them

But it is not true. And you don't leave it You want to fight for it

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the Common Market last month proved its iability by expanding into the Group of Ten. Mr. srael Gal-Edd, who led the Israel negotiations or membership of GATT in 1960, looks at what man to Israel.

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fations of an ever-closer union import food, as well as the raw tended to imports to Britain, which ig the European peoples," was materials and equipment for indus- has been traditionally the largest realized. Those in Israel who, try and agriculture, and since her buyer of Israel fruit and has not, igh familiarity, had become exports are really exports of added so far, imposed any serious barriers placent about the dangers of the values of the products made from to its importation. a dogs he imputely on the one hand and these imports, the additional amount emptuous of the challenge and to be found in foreign currency will

here either gengraphically or soons the establishment of the State is that its benefits had to be applied bad in its Today, there are arrange-impressive, and is marked by two to all members of the General ad it is a with Greece and Turkey under very important features. First, the Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is the greek from these countries balance of exports has moved away (GATT). The benefits were largely read it. Its with Greece and Turkey under very important features. Since, the Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in the greek from these countries balance of exports has moved eway (GATT). The benefits were largely the freely into and within the from agriculture in the direction of over-taken by the Kennedy Round; made seven; the namely Eighteen countries in industry, which today represents and the Joint Commission set up to made seven; the previously dependencies of over 80 per cent of total exports. recommend methods of expanding Having alone and Belgium, have under the Secondly, larged has seen her Israel-Community trade became inwork in occool and Turky, similar treatment, speciality, both in agriculture and effective, since the Council of Minwork in occool and Turky are 80 per Industry, in cophisticated, cultured isters which had to decide on these Find two word 1 preferential reduction of tariffs products, and not in cheap mans recommendations was inactive in the each of the far against other countries, Israel production, which depends on a low-years 1965 and 1966. Because of poly, of the far against other countries, and production, which depends on a low-years 1965 and 1966. Because of poly, of the far against other countries, and production which larged neither this both the Community and Israel each of the following other countries, Israel production, which depends on a saw- years are some in and Israel poly; control spain, a 50 per cent reduction, wage eccnomy which Israel neither this, both the Community and Israel poly; control spain, a 50 per cent reduction, wage eccnomy which Israel neither this, both the Community and Israel poly; control spain, a 50 per cent reduction. 90ly; control the fall spain, a 50 per cent reduction, wage eccnomy which Israel neither this, both the Community and actual committy; control the spain, a 50 per cent reduction, wage eccnomy which Israel neither this, both the Community and actual committees are being conducted with has nor wishes to have. Against the came to the conclusion that the omnit; philo; bept and Lebanon. Following on background of the basic experts of only approach (possibly with some few than the limited King. citrus, polarly, phosphates and copporated (possibly with some few Rept and Lebanon. Following on background of the basic exports of only approach was one covering all accession of the United King-citrus, potest, phosphates and copproducts such in Norway, Denimark and Eire, per, and development products such exceptions) rather than one covering a Switch are now under way, as tires, the main sources of products are now under way, as tires, the main sources of products are now under way, as tires, the main sources of products agreement did, however, give Israel appears of the European Free cased agricultural products such as community extend preferences to de Area (EFTA), to work out a succession, honey, melons, flowers and other exporters of oranges (i.e. Montantip between them and the marky fruits and vegetables, and immunity. As regards economic more recently, slectronics, optics be discussions on the possible of fects on Israel's citrus exports. In

> e 1967, with no internal tartiffs bours, who have been supported and a 1967, with no internal terms being, who have been supported and an arrangement with morocco and members and a common external followed in this negative policy by Tunisis granting them as 80 per cent left applying to products of non-many countries of Eastern Europe, tariff reduction on all products, intuities, other than those with The countries of Western Europe cluding citrus, and accordingly granting special arrangements have are thus not only largely nearest od Israel (and Spain) a 40 per cent made. The common agricult and most convenient markets but are reduction on the orange tariff. This policy is inforce, and the Com-the greatest pointed purchasers of reduction was not extended to the contract of the research of the ity is preparing a joint mone—the products which give Israel her U.S. or other non-European citrus policy, harmonization of taxes, main hope of development. This is producers.
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> port activity which is being conducted in the U.S. and in the decided of the U.S. and HAT does all this mean for Is- veloping countries of Africa and the raci "Israel is a small country. Far East, But these campot be an Israel granting a 50 per cent re- There was also doubt as to whether, in natural resources and there- alternative to Western Europe. If duction on industrial products with in the list of developing countries, heavily dependent on foreign exports have to increase each year some important exceptions — and a Israel would be included as entitled rael Israel is a small country. Far Bast, But these cannot be an in natural resources and there- alternative to Western Europe. If nearty dependent on foreign exports have to increase each year some important exceptions — and a Israel would be included as entitled to the same benefits as the more region to do everything at ports increase by only 10 per cent, while important exceptions — and a Israel would be included as entitled to the same benefits as the more products. Israel's request for combackward ones, Israel decided that plete free entry of all products over an agreement in hand was worked. On her side, two under negotiation — and achackground of a heavy defence by 20 per cent; if not, the short-region as the same time which is any new fall must be made any elementary. get at a time which, is any new fall must be made up alsewhere. Is- ports and at the same time to The Community has since extended try, would be one of industrial rael's dependence on Western En. grant members of the Community to developing countries — but not agricultural development. All rope is really basic to her future lower rates of duty than non-mem- to Israel — this unilateral free agricultural development. All rope is really basic to her future has meant a heavy deficit in economic development, and it is for bers. These lower rates, will now trade idea on a limited but signifibalance of trade. For the period this reason that she has sought comber, 1976 to October, 1973, special arrangements there. But the orts of goods totalled \$1,686m. Community, although accepting the

ST month the Six became the whereas exports reached only \$55km., justice of Israel's contention, has, but led. Britain, Norway, Denmark a deficit of \$50km. The European regrettably, not so far been preparticular interest of the original Economic Community — the original of to draw the desired conclusions.

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THE first agreement between isreel and the Community in 1964 Cultured products

gave limited tariff concessions on a number of important products, but lacae's progress in exports since this treaty was non-discriminatory in and skilled metalwork. fects on Israel's citrus exports. In Israel has no trade with her neigh-bours, who have been supported and an arrangement with Morocco and

signed a preferential agreement with rangement for developing countries.

list in the 1970 preference treaty gument that she is properly covered cover some products which are of by the special arrangement to great importance to Israel, parti- which she has agreed cularly in view of the Community's Israel has therefore not fully achiev-recent expansion. For example, Bri- ed her aim. This was to create a of Israeli plywood. Plywood is ex- and local entrepreneurs would know cluded from those products on that she was in a specially privi-which the Community gave the 50 leged position as regards the vast per cent reduction. Certain items of Common Market, and not merely a knitwear and synthetic textiles are small, isolated country whose excluded. This means that Britports still have to overcome tariff ish producers of these products will barriers which provide preferential now be able to export to Europe protection for European manufac-on better terms than Israel produc- turers. ers. Similarly, Community producers - such as Rizly, which is a serious competitor to Israel in this Britain at a zero tariff, with Israel questions. First, would Israel not still having to pay import duty. If have done better to try to reach Israel was previously demanding a special economic arrangement, complete free entry from the Six, in the early 1960s, with EFTA re-



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agreement is also being whittled away by Community concessions to other countries. On oranges, the U.S. as a member of CATT protested that the arrangements with bras and Spain were contrary to the principle of non-discrimination, because they did not, in fact, cover all the products on a samplete free entry bods. Recently, it was announced that in the new trade agreement agaed between the U.S. and the Common Market, U.S. citrus would also benefit from the 40 per rent reduction. Purthermore, the de-veloping countries of the world had since the early 1960s been demanding "one-way free trade" for their products. They asked to export to the developed countries without paying any import duties, while remaining free to impose Whatever duties they wished on products con-ing to them from other countries.

Developing countries

While Israel was negotiating in 1969 for the preferential arrange-ment with the Community, discussion of this idea of general preferences for developing countries had reached an advanced stage. Israel was faced with the very Free entry refused difficult decision of accepting the partial, but special, arrangement offered her, or waiting to see what would come from the general arapply not only to the original Six, cant basis. Israel is now trying to but also to the new Four.

The exceptions to the concession her, but is being met with the ar-

tain is the largest single purchaser situation in which foreign investors

ITISTORIANS, looking at laraers relations with the Common Mar-- will be able to export to ket, will continue to ask two basic expansion to Ten makes this that then with the Common Market? There were those who thought Like the 1964 treaty, the 1970 that EFTA would have been more

### Karavan-Tumarkin feud ended

van and Yigal Tumaram cases." pse the District Court on Wednesday, "pse when Tumarkin upologized for ser."

Karavan had sued Tumarkin in He agreed to pay Karavan's legal May, 1969, after the latter accused costs.

him of plagiarism. Tumorkin made The two artists reportedly resu-

TEE, AVIV. — A two-year-old quarme. In an encounter at the Kassit rel between sculptors Dani Kara-cafe on Dizengoff, several days wan and Yigal Tumarkin ended in later, Tumarkin called Karawan a "pseudo-artist" and a "window dres-

when Tumarkin upologized things he had said and Karayan Tumarkin, in apologizing, to withdrew a IL100,000 slander suit of that the things were said in a fit of temper and were not true.

the accusation both in a letter to med speaking to each other, after "Ma'ariv" and in a radio program- not doing so for two years, (Itim)

### ready than the Community to make is provide a proper background for airous of some special preferential an overall arrangement with Israel, irraming investment and fostering arrangement. The Common Market Also, some Israeli manufacturers exports. The rest is up to the pro- has told Egypt and Lebanon that stid economists fear that our in- dulers, both management and work- such an arrangement must be founddustrialists will have great diffi- ers, and it is on their performance ed on non-interference by Egypt culty in competing, if and when that the real test of Government and Lebanon in the activities of Italian producers have free entry, arrangements will depend. er special low rates of duty, for

than competes with Israel's.

The Common Market — in motion

True, EFTA would have only giture as the Community would have lems. offered.

The second question is whether ing for arrangements with all the cal contribution to trade and peace in 1968, before making her special countries in the Mediterranean Ba- between all the countries of this arrangement with the Community, Izrael should not have waited to see how the system of general pre-ferences to developing countries was going to shape, and whether she was going to be in this sys-tem. If she did not intend to wait, should she not have tried to obtain an assurance that any benefits given to other developing countries would automatically be extended to

### Mutual problems

Arguments to this effect were backed by the contention that israci's preferential agreement was limited both in depth (50 per cent) and in content - there being important exceptions to the products benefiting even from this 50 per cent. But these arguments were rejected by the Government.

But it is not the historians who make history, Israel's declaires have been made and her negotiators are even new discussing with the Commimits the implications of the new ascessions and will, no doubt, my to extend the present preferentle arrangement to meet the new cirapril a special carangement does exist - it does give faraet preferences over the more industrialized producers outside Europe — and it does provide a platform for dis-cussion of mutual problems.

The challenge of the enlarged Community will not be solved by Covernment officials. An agreement hetween Governments does not make exports. The most it can do

industry, which complements rather watgout a word about politics. West- rack must cease. Egypt and Lobaera Europe, thirty years ago, was non have not yet indicated their tern by a victous war. Teday, those willingness to accept such a proten israel a market of 100 million same countries are working and possil Looking at the practical enc-customers as compared with the talking together and have achieved nomic development of Western Su-

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the Community's industrialists and agriculturists, i.e. that the boycott or special low rates of duty, for  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$  agriculturists, i.e. that the boycott their imports into Israel. They do \TO analysis of relations with the by Arab countries of Wastern Euro-Rot have the same fear of British \tau Community would be complete pean corporations trading with Li-200 million of the Community. But an economic integration which is rope and Israel and at the special it would have meant the same sort the surest guarantee against sense-links, however limited, created beof attraction for would-be inves- less wars which solve nobody's prob- tween them, it is not familial to see that West Europe may, over a The Common Market is look- period of time, make a real politi-

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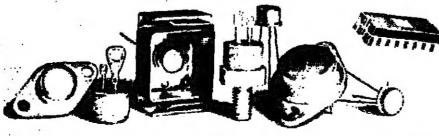
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Ha'aretz (non-party), writes,
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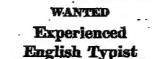
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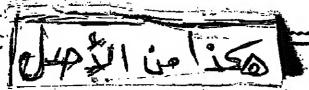
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### MEDIATELY Seashore plots CHANICAL DESCRIPTION offered Shati amp residents

cal and principals . School teachers, police-Jerusalem Past Reporter and civil servants living in a Strip refugee camps have reed letters from the Military
ernment, offering them onerer-dunam plots for building
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Gaza municipal boundaries. The which belonged formerly to Egyptian Government, had been rmacy) and it is aside for development purposes. never used.

l chemistry.

Woman hurt by terrorist grenade Jurusalem Post Reporter

ZA. - A local woman was ind on Wednesday when a terrorthrew a grenade at an army ce in analytical the of the soldiers. he incident occurred when the rol spotted a man who aroused r suspicion. Challenged to hall: threw a grenade and escaped explosion injured a passer-by.

3 Gazans held for ERSONABL W possessing opium

FOR DAYTHE Sted this week for possessing SELLING IN 182 Wednesday, police found 11.9 ames of onlum in the market of a fruit-and-vegetable vendor.

anian diners and 13 gold colas, h were confiscated. TERVIEW ( Tuesday, a klosk owner and were arrested here for pos-202, TEL AVII.

# to rise on Mt. Carmel

The country is to have

Jerusalem Post Reporter

useum of Science; Technology
Industry, to rise on a 30-dupam income tax rates for overtime and on Mt. Carmel. The site, benight work to wage-earners, don't discriminate and discriminate and discriminate are discriminate. ver's licence will sity, was contributed to the

some nocket most e new museum project was bed at the Municipal Council wednesday with the pledge is first gift: the entire grain and museum collection a Silo Company. The donor, a owner Reuben Hecht, is a per of the founders' group.

Second Floor, in your Minister Yosef Almogic the founders' meeting that he ded the museum as a value of the museum as a v I aid to education, and that fould recommend the project to Government committee which approve all public building.

Citrus picker dies in fall from tree

\_ A 48-year-old citrus est labourer was reported dead Hospital on Wednesday. He was a tions centre of the Abed.

reported that Abed had fallen does not exceed 11,500 a month a tree during the afternoon. The higher rates are expected to institute for Forensic Medicine come into force in April.

ned last night from a sixmajor cities,



ILAOm. on development this year (again, without drawing on the state budget). It will spend a slightly larger sum next year, mainly on completing the two container ter-minals, one in Haifs and one in Ashdod. Cargues, which were expect-ed to total 8,358,000 turn in 1871,72. will in fact top 8.5m. tons; and next year's forceast is for 9,053,000 tons. Under construction at this moment is ILSOom, worth of hotels in Israel.

lovestment during 1971 was IL-150m. and in 1972 an expected IL-185m. niture will go up from IL.230m. Even the railways' development L240m., and the budget's out-hadget is up, from IL6.7m, to hudget is up, from ILS.7m, to

With the earmarking of big rezources for investment, a strong stand will be needed on incomes policy - otherwise export growth is impercised. The five-year plan stipulates that private consumption must Hebrew (by ghway construction will be up increase by not more than two per le 11.72 Sep. in 1971/72 to crut per capits annually. The in-IL72 5m. in 1971/72 to crut per capits annually. The in-assested by a four-year crease (in real terms) was 0.5 per World Bank loan (including cent in 1970 and 1.5 per cent in cent in 1970 and 15 per cent in 1971 Official concede that it will prohably be 3.0-3.5 per cent this year, but point out that this preserves an overall average of under aid be finished by the end of two per cent for the whole three-

Production should continue grow at the rate of 7.5 per cent annually. If consumption is kept within the limits stated, the following ex-Electric Curp. will invest

port figures are	predicted:
1972 \$180m. \$280m. \$572-087m	16/3 6/4 15-16/4
\$1,032-1,647m. \$175m	12.5-14% 13%

# Most labour disputes in State sector'

Jerusalem Post Beonomic Reporter Most of the current labour disputes are in the State-owned sector pures are in the State-owned sector (ports, the post office and, most recently, the State Compiroller's office), Mr. Yosef Almogi pointed out yesterday, at a meeting with the Mekorot Workers Council, He concluded that the enactment of the

The original text of the Bill was submitted by the Histadrut and the in the first weeks of life, they Government together. Since then explain, belies have no mechanism the Hierarrut has changed its mind for adjusting body temperature, as and proposed a number of amend- adults have, and it may fall below

of building workers to help overcome hold-ups in the housing programme, the Minister stated that sion for heating," the doctors
no formal request had been put in
to his office by any building conto his office by any building continesses brought on by the cera so far.

### Agreement on profit-sharing for cabinet-makers

Jerusalem Poet Reporter the first contract between an emplayer and his workers for profit-

The nine cabinet-makers employed by the plant are to receive a 20 per cent share of the net profits. Last year, they each got IL1,300 of the company's profit, after an attempt falled to put into effect an incentive-pay system bas-ed on measured output. The profit integral part of the labour agree-

# ience museum Grocers petition Sapir on 'overtime'

is, beyond the normal eight-hour working day," the General Merchants Association here petitioned The Association's secretary, Ze'ev them in a deserted villa and ex-

the Finance Minister this week. stay there until 7.30 at night, if for jurisdiction over a number of not later. Poultry, mest and fish prostitutes. retailers - but especially greengrocers - have to be at the market at four a.m. to buy.

Retailers are already worse off, compared with wage-carners, with regard to travel expenses, boliday a few months ago — in hopes Israel allowances and other social bene- would extradite financier Claude allowances and other social benefits, the secretary pointed out.

# Low-income families won't pay higher

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TEL AVIV. — The Union of Local

the hydronic in the Parker Authorities Executive describes the hydronic in the product of the contract of the hydronic in the product of the produc four persons or more whose income EILAT. - A member of Kibbutz think the weapon may have been does not exceed II.500 a month Youvata near here has been found used by criminals. The Uzi is now from the increase in municipal rates, guilty in the Magistrate's Court of being checked at National Police

> Holon Mayor Pinhas Eylon, chair- probation for one year. man of the Union, added that the ISRAEL CHAMBER Emsemble Union had not yet decided how ned last night from a six large a rise to demand - although coast-to-coast tour of the U.S., it has definitely decided to increase amount of IL200 not to commit a IL182m, was covered by gold and ig which it gave 30 concerts the rates in the 1972/73 fiscal year, similar offence for the next two IL1,531m, by foreign currency rewhich starts on April 1.



mosaic floor of the third-century synagogue at Ein Gedi, now completely uncovered (top). At right, the menors mosale.

# Fifth-century Ein Gedi was totally Jewish, dig shows

By MALKA RABINOWITZ

Fifth-century C.E. worshippers at the Kin Gedl synagogua would wash their hands and feet at a kind of slok in the entrance ball. A plastered atome washing installation - referred to as Kiyor in Jewish literary sources of that period, but never found until now-has been uncovered as the site, on the western shore of the Dead Sea, It was shown to the press yesterday during a tour of the site marking the end of a twomonth dig.

A mosaic thor first uncovered at the site of the ancient synagogue two years ago has now been almost completely exposed to reveal a pleasing design of peacocks and geometric patterns. A seven-branch-

# Doctors warn babies must be kept warm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA: - Infants' rooms must be the coins, kept warm in winter by any type of heater — electricity, gas, kerosene or fuel-operated stoves. But if an open flame is used, care must be taken that fresh air is admitted to replace the used up oxygen.

This warning comes from the Association of Children's Doctors, who, in a notice to the press yesterday, expressed concern at the alarming increase in the number of infants hospitalized with their body temperature below normal.

"Not all of them recovered, Some of those admitted in a grave condition have died, and others survived ahould not be delayed. (It bens with their health seriously impaired in breach of a collective paired," the Association's chairman, Dr. Paul Strahovsky, announce, in the first weeks of life, they

ments. A final decision will be the norm if the baby is not proper-taken by the Alignment faction. ly clothed, covered and otherwise Concerning the suggested import kept warm. Though Israel is a from illnesses brought on by the

# Danish citizen extradited

round postal match against the highly rated Munich archery club by 3,963 points to 3,591. LOD AIRPORT. - In the first HAIFA. — What is believed to be case of extradition of a Danish the first contract between an em- citizen from Israel, John Larsen test took place during the past fortnight at Ilan's Spewack Sports Centre for the handicapped here, was yesterday handed over to a charing was signed here this week Danish police officer and placed on at the Taind Moderni furniture board an El Al plane bound for plant.

The nine cabinet-makers employ
Larsen on charges of kidnapping with the 10-man Ramat Gan team comprising both wheelchair and able-bodied athletes. his three-year-old son from the cus-tody of his divorced wife and taking from a distance of 18 metres at a target 40 centimetres in diameter. to Israel. Israel authorities The result was decided on the five took the child from Mr. Larsen best individual scores per round of three days ago and returned him to Denmark.

While in this country Mr. Larsen Ramat Gan archers themselves for married a Danish woman in a civil the distinction of achieving the top ceremony. His new wife accom- score, Givatayim's Yehuda Yakubopanies him back home. It is learned vitz edged out Aharon Kirschner that the Danish authorities may of Spewack by a single point — not recognize the civil ceremony 260 to 259. Third was former South the couple underwent here. (Itim)

# Extradition asked for French kidnap suspect

TEL, AVIV. -- A French citizen has discriminate still further against days by the Magistrate's Court here the many shopkeepers who are comthe many shopkeepers who are com-at the request of police in Lyons, pelled to work 'overtime' — that who want to extradite and try him on charges of kidnapping.

According to police, Patrice Tuardet — with the help of two accom-

plices - kidnapped two men, held Katz, pointed out that almost every torted 80,000 france by torturing grocer had to be at his shop at them. The background to the story five or 5.30 in the morning and to apparently is a fight between pimps

> Lyons police have issued an international arrest warrant for Tuardet, while youngsters will only cover 11 Israel and France signed a mutual km. Ascent to Masada will be extradition pact in 1958, but the from the west, and descent via the pact was only ratifled by France Lineky.

If found guilty in France, Tuardet may face a 20-year jail sen-

### Wolf trapper convicted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

trapping and killing a wolf. The Headquarters' ballistic laboratory.
man, Yosef Werner, was put on

The spokesman of the Nature the week ending Wednesday rose by Reserves Authority announced that IL11,664,406 to stand at approxima-Werner was also bound over in the tely II.1,713m. Of this amount amount of II.200 not to commit a II.182m, was covered by gold and years.

ed menora -- a patently Jewish The synagogue measures about aymbol - was worked into the 15 metres by 12. The Ark of the design on the side nearest the niche Law niche is in the northern wall, housing the Ark of the Law, Both facing Jerusalem. An inscription uncovered earlier seen above.)

The synagogue was built some was found to have yet another sectime to the third century, according tion, it was reported yesterday. The to Dr. Dan Barag of the Hebrew additional three lines, in Aramaic, University's Institute of Archaeoka open with the words; "Remember to gy. It was in use for about 400 the good all the people of this city." years. The mosaic dates to a reno- Tais at the first time this formula vation done in the lifth century. has been found with the word "olly" Charred remains point to the final rather than a reference to the Jew-

destruction of the silv some time ish community. Dr. Barag took this in the early seventh century. Per- to mean that Ein Ged; in the fifth haps, it was stated, the place was century and an exclusively Jewish set to the torch in retailation for population. earlier Jewish support of the shortlived Persian invasion in the year to the repair work carried out in

A more precise date for the hazana — the head of the commisdestruction will be reached when nity, or the mayor,
archaeologists have a chance to
Taking part in the dig were Mr.

examine a heard of coin: found in Your Porat of the Government
a house districted at the same time. a house destroyed at the same time Antiquities Department, with Enul as the synagogue. The size and Netzer as the team architect shape of the coins indicate that they About 300 volunteers, muchly overdate approximately from this period. seas students, took part in the dig However, they are wrapped in a in five acceptas of 10 days each plece of earth-encrusted cloth which The expedition is jointly sponsored the archaeologists want to remove by the Hebrew University, Govern-and analyse before they can reach ment Antiquities Department, and the coins, Society.

Rugby at

Beit Ha'emek

tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Northern Israel's

by game between North and South

National Rugby Football League

teams included in the Northern

Zone are Haifa District, Kibbutz

lected from the two Jerusalem

Israel archers

lose... by mail

By JACK LEON

The Israel end of the indoor con-

Competitors shot 60 arrows each

In a tense struggle between the

African international archer Ho-ward Lipschitz, from Kiron, with

This was the first of several postal matches against strong over-sess competition which the Arch-

ery Association is holding during the first half of this year, its chairman. Gershon Huberman, told The Jeru-

salem Post yesterday. For the handlcapped sportsmen, the contests are part of Israel's preparations for the

archery championships of August's "Wheelchair Olympics" at Heidelberg. In addition, the Association is

hoping that an archety squad will be included in the Israel team for the subsequent Munich Olympics.

11th Negev March

scheduled for Purim

BEERSHEBA. - The 11th Negev

March will take place on Purim,

February 29, from Arad to

Masada, Adults will march 22 km.,

from the west, and descent via the

Serpentine Path. The closing cere-

Municipality building on Wednesday evening found an Uzi submachine-

The youngsters notified police, who

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION for

gun hidden in the bushes.

each club.

255 points.

Nahahon team, following

among these three sides.

Shmaryahu.

# Driving tester took bribes

The inseription goes on to refer

HAIFA. - A senior driving examiner in the Licencing Department branch here was yesterday found guilty by the District Court of ac-cepting bribes in return for making "probables" and "possibles" meet at Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek tomorrow tests easier.

The Court established that, from (kick-off, 2.30) in preparation for 1968 until the middle of 1970, Yonext Saturday's first inter-zone rugram Bashan, 60, took hundreds of pounds in bribes in about 20 cases which will take place at Kfar in which he let applicants pass their theoretical tests. The same charges involving 10 practical tests were dropped for lack of evidence. Tizraet and Tel Aviv University out court case, persons who acted As a result of the long-drawn and "City" sides. South will be se- as go-betweens, and drivers who paid the bribes, have also been teams (Hobrew University and 'City") and the combined Tzoracharged. The prosecution is demanding a severe penalty for Mr. Bashan in view of the fact that his action in allowing unqualified lives. Sentence will be passed on

# War casualties hit new low in November-January period

month period ending January 31 were three soldiers killed and 10 wounded and one civilian killed and eight wounded. This is the lowest for many years.

Figures for last year's corresponding period were five soldiers killed and 41 wounded, and seven civilians killed and 43 wounded. The 1969 70 statistics were 45 soldiera killed and 169 wounded and eight civilians killed and 26 wounded. Military observers here regard

mained totally quiet since the atactivities from across the Syrian frontier since the Israel Air Force gave the Sa'eka gangs a heavy pounding at Dar'a, north of the lordanian frontier, on January 24. Total casualty figures for 1971 were 19 soldiers killed and 113 wounded and 10 civilians killed 52 wounded. In companion

The Lebanese frontier has re-

wounded and 10 civilians killed and 52 wounded. In comparison, the 1970 figures show 182 soldiers killed and 639 wounded, and 33 civil-ans killed and 238 wounded. The

# Histadrut's budget voted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVTY, - The Histadrur Executive yesterday adopted by a vote of 70 to 34 a IL76m, budget for the current year. It also adopted an IL18m. budget for special projects, financed largely from contributions from abroad.

Mr. Shimon Zan-Bar, secretary of the Metal Workers Union, said the budget did not reflect the changes in the trade union structure. Thus the Teachers' Union had a budget of IL100,000 to deal with the affairs of 40,000 members. TL364,000 was earmarked for the 30,000 members of the Civil Servants Union, and the Seamen's union— with its 3,000 members got a budget of nearly IL-400,000. He also questioned the necessity of paying almost a million pounds a year to maintain 25 officials to deal with professionals.

Mr. Zan-Bar was told that the

matter was being studied by the Finance Committee.

### Foreign Exchange Yesterday's rates quoted in London

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Closing Thursday, Feb. 9, 1972

MARKET SLIGHTLY OFF view the early gain as an affirma. The number of shares traded tion and extension of the market's amounted to 23,460,000. as adrally yesterday. They say the following lull was due in part to pro- 763 to 680. The Dow Jones In-

NEW YORK. - The market was taking part in the buying - the pub-RAMAT GAN. — The Israel Ama- off over two points after being lic as evidenced by buying interest teur Archery Association's Ramat ahead more than seven points ear- in lower-priced issues, and institulier. Trading was heavy. Analysts tions by large-bloc trades.

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worst casualties came in 1969 with 208 soldiers killed and 727 wound-TEL AVIV. - Casualty figures due ed, and 33 civilians killed and 238 to enemy action for the three-wounded. (The cease-are went into effect during the night of August

7 to 8, 1970.1 Military sources here have reiterated that the present period of relative peace and quiet does not by any mean, indicate that the Egyptians are about to drop any of their military options. Egyptians are, however, also aware that they are not in a position to dictate the limits of any future outbreak of hostilities.

The lull in terrorist activity is the period of quiet as a belated but also seen here as no more than a definite after-effect of the Six Day respite. With the coming of spring War. They say it has taken the and warmer weather, the gangs are Egyptian leadership this long to ar- expected to turn active. There are rive at a realistic (and public) ap- still some 4,000 terrorists concenpraisal of their own military im- trated in the southern parts of Lebanon, while massive units of the Syrian-controlled a-Sa'eka gange are lined up behind the Syrian frontack on Kafra village during the tier waiting to go into action. It night of January 13 this year. There remains to be seen whether Lebanon has also been a marked decrease in will be able to restrict the activiwill be able to restrict the activi-ties of the terrorists within its borders - or face the consequences, a predictable series of Israel retalia-tory operations.

### Chief Rabbi of Denmark here

LOD AIRPORT. - "I suspect that all the rumours which have been spread about me by the religious press in this country concerning conversions to Judaism which I have supervised are politically moti-vated." This was stated on his arrival here yesterday by Chief Rabbi Bent Melchlor of Denmark, who is

here for a one-week visit.

The chief purpose of his visit is to establish closer communications. with the Israel Creef Rabbinate following press reports that Chief Rabbi Unterman does not recognize Rabbi Melchior's conversions, Iltim

### TEL AVIV STOCKS

# Profit-taking sets in

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — The expected profittaking set in yesterday on the stock market; but, even so, some stocks rose, even sharply.

Although the market opened with initial offerings being taken up briskly, there was a strong hint of profit-taking in the first round; in the variables, many small speculators, seeing that the trend was towards profit-taking, rushed in with sell orders, and some even "dumped" their stocks — an act which made many brokers rush in eagerly and pick up the stocks.

The turnover was again above the three-millionmark: it was IL3,114,600; of this, IL.1.213,500 was in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 0.41 per cent to stand at 203.15.

Dollar-linked bonds fell; indexlinked were steady. The turnover in bonds was IL2,015,500. The investment dollar was IL4.23, but without any turnover.
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was IL4.39-IL4.40, and the DM was about ILL36.

Bank Leumi gained 0.5 to 287 (and then rose to 287.5); Central Trade rose by 3.0 to 172 (and then fell to 170); Rassco ordinary rose by 3.5 to 63.5 (58); Argaman eight per cent (which rose by \$2 points on the previous day) lost 20 points yesterday to 365; Motor House lost 3.0 to 72; Dubek lost 10 to 258; Assis rose by 10 in the opening to 212, then began climbing to close at 237; Koor lost 7.5 to 155 (154); Teva registered lost 30 to 870; Teva ordinary lost 50 to 875; and Alliance lost 20 to S50.

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By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Stern ("Yair") yesterday eccused mages against the publishers of a former British C.I.D. inspector book called "The Terrorists." Geoffrey Morton of having murder- Mr. Max Seligman, the lawyer



challenged Morton to appear in an israel court to answer this charge. Moreover, he and others were ready to appear in a British court, he

These accusations were levelled at Morton at a press conference held in the very room in the rooftop flat where Yair was shot to death exactly 30 years ago. The building, in the Florentine Quarter here, has been bought by the L.H.Y. Society to be converted into a museum.

Calling Morton "a coward ... and cold-blooded murderer" who shot Yair several times as he lay dying, Mr. Stern challenged Morton to take legal action against him. Morton has been cleared of Yair's

# Trepper ends hunger strike after 8th day

Dr. Edward Trepper, son of the man who headed the Soviet "Red Orchestra" — the anti-Nazi spy ring during World War II — yesterday ended his hunger strike at the Western Wall after the eighth

Dr. Trepper, who came here from the U.S.S.R. about seven months ago, began his strike in protest against the Polish Government's refusal to permit his afling parents to join him in Israel. He decided to end his strike at the urging of colleagues and a public committee of intellectuals, former partisans and public personalities, who said the strike had achieved its purpose of arousing world public opinion to his parents' plight.

In a statement issued yesterday, the public committee expressed the hope that the Polish Government would relent in its refusal to let the couple go. It appealed to "freeeverywhere" to help finance Dr. Trepper's projected trip to New Geoffrey Morton and wife in Lon-York, where he plans to carry on don last week.

In Paris, the Union of Jewish Societies' general meeting has adopted a resolution asking that Trepper be allowed to leave Poland join his children in Israel. The Union represents French Communist Party Jewish dissidents and other Jewish left-wing organizations and individuals.

# Slowdown in influx of Soviet immigrants

LOD AIRPORT. — A noticeable slowdown in the flow of immigrants from the Soviet Union has been felt here recently.

During the first 10 days of this month there were five special immigrant flights. Recent immigrants have indicated that it has become more difficult to obtain exit permits from the U.S.SR.

expected on the regular Vienna flight last night, a special charter ity announces. The site will be flight for this morning had to be cancelled for lack of passengers.

murder in two libel cases in British courts. Six years ago, he was award-TELL AVIV. — The brother and ed £2,000 damages against the pub-former underground comrades of lishers of Gerald Frank's "The Deed," the late L.H.Y. commander Avraham and last week he won £4,000 da-

ed Yair — bound and helpless — who defended many L.H.Y. and in cold blood. I.Z.L. fighters in Mandatory courts, Yair's brother, Tel Aviv Municipal told the press that Morton had won Councillor David Stern (Gahal), these libel cases largely on the basis of the coroner's report on Yair's death. He claimed, however, that the inquest was legally dubious since no witnesses had been called to testify. He added that the British publishers had not bothered bringing over witnesses because of the great cost and because they were insured anyway against such damages.
A former L.H.Y. man, Matitya-

hu Shmuelowitz, said that, in November, 1969, he visited Morton's former aide, ex-CLD. sergeant Daiel Day, at his home in the Isle of Wight. Day said he would have been willing to testify in the libel cases against Morton but was not asked to appear. According to Day, he was told in confidence by a Ser-geant Tennant, who had witnessed the shooting, that Morton had pushed Yair against the shuttered window and shot him, and then pumped four more bullets into him as he lay dying on the floor. Mor-ton then allegedly turned to Ten-nant and said: "You saw him trying to escape, didn't you?"

Mrs. Tova Sevorai, who had concasted Yair in the one-room flat, recalled how the C.I.D. men had discovered him hiding in the wall cupboard. They sat him down on the sofa, with a number of armed detectives guarding him, and then brought in rope and bound his hands.

"From then on there was a stream of British policemen coming and strike yesterday to protest against going, very excited at Yair's cap what they termed "delaying tactics going, very excited at Yair's cap what they termed "delaying tactics ture," Mrs. Sevoral said. "Then Morby the Ministry in implementing ton arrived, also carrying a pistol. some of the clauses in the labour Suddenly I was hustled out of the agreement signed last July." room... I was taken downstairs with Detective Wilkins. He stood next to started the day by striking, but his car gazing expectantly up at apparently soon changed their the roof. Then I heard some shots minds, and returned to work at 10 and I knew they had killed Yair."



### Kahane to protest 'missionaries' in Zichron Ya'acov

ZICHRON YA'ACOV. - Rabbi Meir Kahane of the Jewish Defence League is threatening to bring his Brocklyn style of violent demonstrations to this sleepy re-

It was announced yesterday that Kahane intends on Sunday to organize an anti-missionary demon-stration against the activities of the German religious sect led by Mrs. Emma Burger, which has been acquiring property here. Kehane is bringing his supporters from outside the town and mobilizing lo-

cal schoolchildren.

Yesterday, the Zionist Congress TEL AVIV. — The last of the wage
Court of Appeals heard Rabbi Kacontracts for 1970/71 was signed the shortage of customs men.
hane's appeal against the lower retroactively yesterday between the Port officials warned that closing court's rejection of the League's Social Workers Union and represencourt's rejection of the League's Social Workers Union and represencourt's rejection of the League's Social Workers Union and represencourt's rejection of the League's Social Workers Union and represenapplication for membership in the American Zionist Federation.

THE HURSHAT TAL national park While a group of immigrants was and camp site will be reopened this spring, the National Parks Authoroperated by a special company set



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FERRY BUS - A Jordanian bus crossed Allenby Bridge to the Israel side yesterday to deposit travellers and their luggage directly at the checkpoint there. This new arrangement saves the 500-metre walk across the bridge from one checkpoint to the other. 500-metre walk across the bridge from one checkpoint to the other. (The same arrangement also works in the opposite direction.) It marks a further relaxation in movement at the bridge, which king Hussein visited twice last month. At Damya Bridge, which serves traffic to Jordan from Nablus, a similar arrangement has been in force for over four years. Note the memorial plaque (right foreground) for three paratroopers killed in 1968 while on guard duty at the bridge.

(right foreground) for three paratroopers kined in 1500 white on guard duty at the bridge.

The Ministry of Tourism is considering the establishment of a Tourist Information Office at Allenby Bridge, it is learned Last month the Jordanian authorities permitted the first group of tourists to enter Jordan from Israel since the Six Day War. It is understood that further groups of Christian pilgrims will be permitted to cross into Jordan, and the Ministry is now considering what arrangement it should make in light of the new situation.

# Phone engineering staff hold 1-day warning strike

Tel Aviv held a one-day warning Their colleagues in Jerusalem also

The Ministry spokesman said the strike was totally unjustified. "After an eight-hour meeting on Wednesday, the management and the workers reached full understanding on the seven demands of the eners. A written protocol of the decisions was presented to the workers at the end of the meeting, and none of them objected to it or expressed any reservations. Even during the strike yesterday they didn't bother to inform us what they were striking about," he stated.

Nonetheless, the engineers did notify the Ministry that they will

# Work dispute at Comptroller's T.A. office

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter of the State Comptroller's office decided to advise against the geneof the State computation with ral port strike which was urged by complaints from the public. This is the 250 fruit loaders among the a protest against the fact that the 620 stevedores in the port. The Ombudsman's bureau (a new de-fruit loaders are demanding income partment of the State Comptroller's tax reductions. office) is concentrated entirely in Jerusalem. Also they are dissatisfied that staff vacancies are filled general meeting of the stevedores almost exclusively by people with next Sunday, at which they will next sunday, at which they will next to the staff of the staff legal qualifications out staff members belonging to

The boycott is ineffective precisely because the Ombudsman's Bureau is in Jerusalem, and aid sought from Tel Aviv is only marginal. Anyway, everybody in the head of-Anyway, everybody in the head of-fice is burning the midnight oil, trying to get the Annual Report ready by next Tuesday's deafiline. "After that, we'll have time to deal with the dispute," a senior of-ficial told The Post yesterday.

# Last 1970/71 wage contract finally signed

tatives of the Civil Service Commission, the Union of Local Authorities the port's daily eperations. and the Jewish Agency.

The issue which held up signature of the agreement was the demand of the social workers for special professional grading, so that persons with different academic training get the same pay for the same sort of

Miss Ora Oppenheimer, secretary of the social workers, announced yesterday that the special grading will be introduced in the agreements for the current year.

RICHARD LEVY Mest Products Ltd. was fined IL1,800 in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday for raising the price of smoked tur-key by ILI per kg. one week after the devaluation of the Israel pound



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hold a total strike in two weeks The telephone engineering staff if their demands are not met. of the Communications Ministry in The work stoppage did not The work stoppage did not disrupt service to the public, except in the case of repairs and installations. Engineers working on the

broadcasting services did not par-ticipate in the stoppage.

Meanwhile the Histadrut Execu-tive yesterday urged the postal technicians to go back to normal work immediately. The resolution was adopted by an overwhelming majority, with Gahal members abs-taining. Ail extreme left-wing par-ties, including Rakah, Maki and the Haolam Hazen dissidents, had urged the Executive to invite the workers' committee to come and explain its stand before the executive took the vote. But Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said that this was not necessary: 'We are not expected to judge the strike on its merits, but just to tell the strikers that they are behaving in a disor-derly mammer."

# Haifa stevedores urged not to strike; go-slow continues

HATFA. - The works committee Employees in the Tel Aviv branch of the port's stevedores yesterday

The committee decided to call a which rules explain to the men that a strike is unlikely to help them. At the same time, the committee will undertake to work for some kind of tax reductions for the fruit loaders to make their extra effort worth while.

The committee finds itself in a dilemma; on the one hand, there is no legitimate ground for demanding lower income taxes for one group of employees; on the other hand, they are under strong pressure from the fruit loaders - who include some veteran stevedores with considerable influence among

Meanwhile the men are continuing their go-slow and the additional citrus is being diverted to Ashdod Port, where the stevedores have refused to take solidantly ac-

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# Infant of hospital assailant placed in foster home

By SUSAN BELLOS salem Post Reporter

toddler whose father fired four bul-lets in Hadassah's Pediatric Ward on Wednesday in an attempt to take her away, was placed with an Is-rael foster couple yesterday, Mrs. Batya Washitz, the Jerusalam municipal child care officer, told The Jerusalem Post. The couple, who asked that their name be kept secret, were referred to Mrs. Washitz by the child's father, Alfred Cortinez, who spoke to her in the Russian Compound yesterday.

Mrs. Washitz said that Mr. Cor-

tinez — who is 50, and not 38, as he told the police on Wednesday — told her that the child could be placed either with this couple, who were friends, or in "a Jewish orphanage — not a Christian one." This, he explained, was because he and the child's mother — who gave her name as Anna Teckerlin — were "Jewish 'Christians." Cortinez is Ca-Mr. Washitz found the foster pa-

rents, a young teacher and his newmmigrant French wife, who live in 'excellent conditions" in North Jerusalam. The couple, she said, were very willing to take the child until the mother is released from custody (she was arrested with Mr. Cortinez) and even offered to put her up too. (Both parents have been iving on the streets since August.)
According to Mrs. Washitz, the
young couple said that they "felt
very sorry for the girl" and that
they gave her and Mr. Cortinez a and showers at their flat. The mother, who is 22 and Brit-

ish, seemed to have come from a "respectable family" and worked as a librarian until she left Britain, shortly after meeting Affred Cortinez '(who has been described as "a hippy").

The couple are to appear in court this morning on charges ranging from attempted murder to disturb-

ing the peace.

Mrs. Washitz yesterday described Ama as "unusually sensitive and intelligent." She was taken to hos-

# Helping city official make ends meet

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL. AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz is on the look-out for a municipal institution of some kind which the head of the Municipal Welfare Department, Mr. Ze'ev Bar-Sever, could supervise to supplement his income. The City's Finance Committee em-powered the Mayor to find a "second job" for Mr. Bar-Sever over vigorous opposition from the Municipal Council's opposition leader, Mr. Menahem Savidor, Gahal

Until recently, Mr. Bar-Sever received about 11.500 per month for overseeing the Givat Hashiosha municipal old age home. Now, the institution has been placed under the jurisdiction of Mr. Bar-Sever's own department, thus eliminating his extra sa-

According to Mr. Savidor, the whole affair constituted a violation of public ethics and as "bad an example as can be to the rest of the Municipal staff, who are continuously asked to tighten their belts, sacrifice and save." Mr. Savidor further pointed out

that the total monthly salary of many of these employees is "no larger than the extra income which Mr. Bar-Sever had been able to secure with the Mayor's help." He also told the committee that someone involved in social work should show more of a personal example than anyone else. particularly as he comes in daily contact with people who are sup-posed to subsist on a monthly IL170 relief allotment.

Mr. Bar-Sever claimed that he had left the army to come to work for the city, back in Mayor Namir's administration, on condition that he be enabled to earn extra income. He said otherwise he would have to leave the municipal service for a higher paying job.

pital with severe pneumonia hast Friday after Mrs. Washitz had ob-Anna, the 18-month-old blonds tained a court order against

# Three dead on roads

BRERSHEBA. — A soldier and two as yet-unidentified pede-strians lost their lives in traffic accidents during the past 24

Turai Ido Rotkovitz, 18, was killed, and two other soldiers were injured, when their car went off the Hatzerim-Beershebs Road yesterday afternoon, Rotkovitz, who was sitting beside the driver, was tossed out of the car when it turned over after sweving onto the road aboulder. He hit his head on a rock and

died on the spot.

In another accident yesterday an unidentified man of about 75 was killed at the new municipal market in Beersheba, when s truck backed into him.

In Ramat Hasharon, a woman of about 65 lost her life on Wednesday when she was knocked down by a car as she was crossing Reboy Sokolow. The woman's identity has not yet been estab-

# Supreme Court revokes driver's licence for life

The Supreme Court yesterday sentenced a truck driver who had caused the death of another drives in a road accident to nine months' imprisonment and ordered his driving licence revoked for life.

The driver, Zigi Solomon, 34, of Ashkelon, had appealed against the earlier sentence of the Tel Aviv District Court which had imposed the same jail term but revoked his licence for only one year. The prosecution has also appealed --against the lightness of the sen-

In September, 1970, Solomon had sped past a stop sign at the Ash-dod crossroad, colliding with another truck travelling towards Tel Aviv. The other driver was killed and Solomon was convicted by the District Court of speeding and reckless driving.

In increasing the penalty, the Supreme Court rejected the lower court's finding that the other driver had been driving carelessly as well.

# B-G: 10 more volumes on way

TEL AVIV. - David Ben-Gurion plans to complete 10 volumes of memoirs spanning the period from the establishment of the State until his resignation as Premier. The books will be in continuation of the two volumes which have already appeared, Mr. Ben-Gurion told the press at his house in Science Keren Kayemet here last night.

The occasion was a brief ceremony at which a copy of the King-Yisrael Hamehudeshet" (The reestablished State of Israel) was handed to the 85-year-old elder statesman by the publishers, (Itim)

Bangla Desh appeal TEL AVIV. — The Hashomer Hatza'ir movement has announced here that tomorrow night hundreds of its members will hold street collections throughout the country in aid of its relief fund for Bangia Desh re-

### fugee children. PAYIS WINNERS

The H.150,000 grand prizes in the Miral Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 168845 and No. 773286. Number 191678 won IL50,000, and numbers 441547 and 541412 won HJ2,500. Tickets 106450, 264837, 566233 and 686612 won H.6,250. Tickets ending in "3"

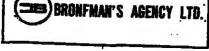
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H.570 a month. Any reform a present pension scheme. Dr. insisted, must be based on a pensions at 20 per cent of the insisted. age national wage (Dr. 8) statement was a challenge to Government direies who are a insistent that state pensions equal 15 per cent of the name average wage, within the new s. sion reform.)

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